

Giannona Urges Mayors Act on Youthful Crime

A plea for action against juvenile criminals "who return to the scene of their crime before the police even return to 'the city'" was sounded at a meeting of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors in Belmont Friday night.

The plea came from Mayor Anthony A. Giannona of Daly City, who presented the mayors with a letter from Harold J. Calder, of the Crocker Neighborhood Association, and an editorial in The Times on the "Shocking Version of Juvenile Law."

The mayors' meeting at the Holiday Inn marked the ending of one era and the beginning of another, when a delegation from Hillsborough—Mayor Benjamin N. Follett and Councilman Harry W. Howard—was

represented for the first time in more than a score of years the county-wide organization has been in existence.

Wondering how the victims of their crimes can be protected, Giannona claimed far too often that after a young burglar is taken to the Hillcrest Hall after a break-in, he is back on the street before the police return. The problem, at least, Giannona claimed, must be handled at the county level.

In a letter to Giannona, Calder charged, "We can no longer tolerate the present level of crime. Our streets are not safe; our homes, although bolted, barred and padlocked, are not secure; even our lives are imperiled."

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(Dave Dornais Photo)

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST

Burglars in South San Francisco's industrial section are likely to encounter this canine if they have the luck to be caught while the four-

legged officer walks his beat. Royczar Von Carr Helm — better known as "Roy" — has been on the force since 1974.

Roy's a Super-Alarm System in South SF

By JANET PARKER

Roy might weigh 90 pounds but he's not a weakling.

In fact, you'd have a hard time convincing any prowler that the smallest member of the South San Francisco police force is "a pussycat at heart."

Roy — or Royczar Von Carr Helm as the German Shepherd officially is known — is one-half of the city's canine patrol unit largely responsible for the security of more than 100 major industries and businesses in the city's vast industrial sector.

The other half of the team is Officer Art Hamm — Roy's master, partner and companion.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO is the only North County city with a canine patrol unit and it's unique in the county in that it is trained along with county sheriff's dogs.

Other city's dogs are trained by civilians and must be retrained for police work.

Hamm and Roy have been a team for 1½ years. He isn't kidding when he says Roy doesn't know a good guy from a bad guy. He's guided entirely by instinct and he's likely to grab hold of anyone who appears threatening to his partner — even if it's another officer.

"This dog is a super alarm system," said Officer Hamm while touring the city one night. And, he said, he's a great deterrent to anyone thinking of committing a crime.

In fact, he said, Roy's even a little bit nasty as times.

Officer Hamm warns not to get in the canine patrol station wagon until he's had a chance to let the dog know that this reporter is "okay."

Gladly.

THE REPORTER — with slightly sweaty palms — is greeted by a massive tongue and a few "playful" nudges. As the vehicle cruises the industrial park, hotel strip and downtown, Roy hangs his head out the back window and proudly announces his arrival.

Roy is the second dog Officer Hamm has had on the South San Francisco beat. His first dog — a \$2,000 German import

— got sick from the intensive work of being a police dog. Now, Hamm said, that dog is a house pet and loves every minute.

When it was time to look for a new dog, Hamm decided to get a dog that had no previous training. He looked at 25 dogs all over California when he finally found Royce.

There are certain ingredients that make a good police dog, Hamm said. Is he a fear biter or is he protecting what's his? Is his tail straight or is it dragging between his legs like a coward? Can he be agitated easily?

Roy passed the test. He cost \$300 and after two months of training he was on the street.

The duo takes off every working night at 7 p.m.

Frequently, they leave the canine patrol station wagon and set out on foot — checking locked doors and windows and anything that appears suspicious.

HIMM SHINES his light in the windows of businesses where employees are working late just to let them know he's there.

Several times a week, Roy gets a good workout in an empty warehouse. A willing officer hides in a reasonably safe location that Roy can't reach and Hamm turns Roy loose using German commands.

"Within minutes, Roy finds his 'burglar' through a systematic approach of tracing the human scent."

Hamm said crime in the industrial area generally is lower than that of other parts of the city.

"I like to think it's because of the dog," Hamm said.

Since 1974, Roy has earned the badge that hangs from his collar.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the last four months of 1975, 23 felonies were committed in South San Francisco and in many incidents, suspects were apprehended by Roy including:

An armed robbery at See's Candies. Roy cornered the three robbers an hour later in a nearby backyard. "If it wasn't

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DC Baby Drowns in Paint Bucket

A five-month-old baby boy who apparently crawled over to a paint bucket at his home in Daly City and either fell in or climbed into it was dead on arrival Friday at the Guadalupe Medical Center.

Police said the baby was an apparent drowning victim.

The boy, Roberto Ponce, lived with his parents at 64 Los Olivos Ave.

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5 Vying In Supes Election A Need for Return to 3 R's Common Belief

By BOB HEMINGWAY

Two incumbents face challenges, and three hopefuls are competing for a vacated position in the races for the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors in the June 8 primary election.

James V. Fitzgerald, 56, senior member of the board, is facing competition for re-election to his fifth four-year term from Richard Griffith, also 56, a postal worker and member of the San Bruno City Council, in the First District.

Board Chairman William H. Royer, 55, seeking re-election to a second term from the Fourth District, faces a challenge from Mrs. Esther Rascon, 50, of Redwood City, a community worker for the Social Services Division of the County Department of Health and Welfare.

Seeking election to the Fifth District position being vacated by Jean Fasler after 12 years on the board are Charles Carter, 53, a resident of the Kings Mountain area on Skyline Boulevard and owner of a coffee shop in Half Moon Bay; Fred Lyon, 39, of El Granada, an attorney with offices in San Mateo; and McRobert Stewart, 48, of Daly City, a lumberman and member of the Daly City Council.

The First and Fourth District races, with only two candidates each, will be decided in the primary election. However, if none of the candidates in the Fifth District contest receives a majority of the votes cast, the top two vote-getters will face a runoff in the Nov. 9 general election.

Those elected to the

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Virtually all the candidates for the two seats that will be decided June 8 for the Jefferson High School District Board are campaigning on a belief in the need for a return to the three R's.

There are 10 of them — six for a term that will expire in March next year and four for a term that will expire in March, 1979.

The vacancies were created by the resignations of trustees Ed Solomon, who moved out of the district, and Al Teglia, who was elected to the City Council of Daly City in March.

Voters will be deciding on replacements when they vote in the June 8 presidential primary.

For the shorter term, the candidates are George Robinson, Jean B. Johnston, Maria Luna, Ron Darling, Frank Damon and Donald M. Branson.

Robinson, of 320 Higate Ave., Daly City, is the assistant principal at Crestmoor High School. He is married to Helen Robinson and they have two sons, ages 18 and 16.

Robinson, who has never before sought an elective office, has been a classroom teacher for five years, a counselor for 10 and says he believes his background in the schools makes him especially qualified to be on the board.

He says he is "not married to the past" and believes he can make reforms that will benefit both students and teachers.

"I value very highly the English and academic skills in general," he said. "I'm not just on the bandwagon. It is very clear to me that people succeed in occupations to a large extent in some relation with their ability to communicate — to understand written language and to write."

Asked about his criticisms of the current board, Robinson said he "is not really running on the bad record of previous people."

He said he thinks the Jefferson district has done as well as or better than most districts of the same revenue and circumstances.

On the issue of busing, he said he "doesn't like the idea," but would favor it if it were the only way a district could achieve racial balance.

Miss Johnston, who lives at 432 Fourth Ave., Paci-

encia, is an insurance agent and a former physical education and social science teacher.

She never has been married. As a non-parent, she believes that school districts should encourage other non-parents in the community to become involved in school affairs.

She says she decided to run because she has the time and the interest, as well as the ability to look at the schools' problems objectively.

For one thing, she thinks parents are discouraged from coming to school board meetings because they don't start until 8 p.m. She would like them to start an hour earlier.

A reserve officer with the WAVES, she has been a teacher in the Navy and strongly believes that schools should offer career education.

Jeff High Election Candidate Roundup

"Students should be prepared to go into the business or education schools with basic skills, do simple math, be able to read and follow directions," she says.

She also believes students should not be graduated unless they have the skills to enjoy leisure time — know how to swim, to throw a ball, skip or hop, and pass a posture test.

"When there are pictures to be taken or meetings," she asked, "why do they always pull a kid out of a P.E. class?"

She regards herself as someone who always has been interested not only in women's rights, but, in equal rights for all.

Mrs. Luna, is the mother of four children between the ages of 19 and 13, and lives at 903 Hanover St., Daly City.

A community relations specialist who does public relations for the elementary school district, she also ran for the City Council in 1970.

"I wanted to run for the school board because I saw the need of somebody who knows the schools," she said. "In my position I hear the complaints and concerns of the parents and the children. I also have children in the schools."

Like the other candidates, she would like to see the basics.

"Today it doesn't matter if you learn or not — you can still get a diploma," she said. "Kids say it's not a challenge to get a diploma."

She would like the schools increase the vocational training and the emphasis on multicultural events.

An insurance account executive for Lithgow and Rayhill in San Francisco, Darling has lived in Daly City for about 17 years. He and his wife Vi have two sons, 13 and 18.

Darling was defeated in a bid for the City Council in 1970. He lives at 939 Skyline Drive, Daly City.

After the election, several people approached him to ask him to run for the school board.

Darling says he would like to see more continuity between the high schools and elementary schools. He believes reading should be a requirement for graduation and that students be required to stay in remedial courses until they display enough proficiency to move up.

He believes students should be taught basic practical skills — how to balance a checkbook or how to shop in a supermarket, for example. He thinks they should be taken around to other environments — offices, garages,

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Jeff High

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assembly lines — instead of learning everything inside the schoolroom.

Asked about his attitude toward busing, he said, "I don't have any big hangups on busing, although I do believe that if all things are equal, I sure don't think kids ought to be bused. I think a lot of times it's more of a parent hangup than a child hangup."

A Terra Nova High School graduate in 1971, Donald Branson says he would like to see the quality of the schools improved. He at least in part blames the school for graduating him without his being able to spell.

"I had to learn how to spell in college," he said. "I graduated without everything I needed. I wasn't taught like I should have been. I didn't get my money's worth, as the saying goes."

A garage maintenance worker in San Francisco, he is single and lives at 15A Shelter Cove Road, Pacifica. He has never sought elective office before, either in school or since, but he says he has always been interested in the problems of the district.

Asked about specific problems with the district, Branson said he has no specific criticisms or ideas for changing things. However, he said since he is not running against a member of the present school board, he must be careful about what he says he must be careful about what he says "because you have to work with them."

Like the other candidates, Branson would like to see a return to basics. He believes in affirmative action but says it is "being taken care of very, very slowly in the district" and that "declining enrollment makes it very hard to implement."

Although he is philosophically opposed to busing, he believes since it is the law, it should be enforced.

The other candidate for the shorter term, Frank Damon, could not be reached for comment.

In the election for the seat that expires in 1979, there are four candidates, Esther Talavara, James Roman, Conra Guevara and Marcelino Enriquez.

Mrs. Talavara is an advocate community worker at the Daly City Community Service Center. She is married, lives at 205 Woodrow St., Daly City, and has six children between the ages of 28 and 9.

She never has run for an elective office before but believes that because she is familiar with the problems of the community, she would be a valuable board member.

Her area of the city, Old Daly City, is not represented on the board, and she would like to remedy the situation.

She believes schools in the district should be more racially integrated but not necessarily through busing.

One thing she would like to see tried on an experimental basis is busing, for example, whole classes at Ocean and Terra Nova High Schools to those in Daly City for a day or two.

"That's a little radical, but I think the system could use some experiment," she said. "It would be sort of like an exchange student program."

She said she is firm in her belief that schools should be the common meeting ground of the community — parents, teachers and administrators.

An engineer at Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Roman and his wife Ruth and four children between the ages of 2 and 13 live at 807 Edgemar St., Pacifica.

A teacher for three years at Oceana High School in math and physics and a graduate of Westmoor High School, he says he decided to run because he wanted to return some of the things the district gave him.

He said he would like the hiring more closely reflect the racial makeup of the student body. He said too often Caucasians get the good jobs and minorities "seem to be congregated in the lower jobs."

He would like the district to implement an affirmative action program and actively recruit minorities.

But he said he believes on the whole the district does an excellent job and their parents should be realistic about the economic constraints placed upon it.

Asked about busing, he said he does not see a need for it in the Jefferson School District, but where it is necessary to achieve racial balance, he would favor it.

Guevara, a retired member of the U.S. Air Force, teaches English, math and social studies at Everett Junior High School in San Francisco. He has taught in the City's schools five years.

Guevara and his wife, Nancy, and their five children, age 23 to 16, moved to Daly City six years ago. The family lives at 50 Bismarck St.

A native of the Philippines, he never has run for an elective office before.

Because of his experience in the schools and concern for education, he believes he has a better insight into the problems and the "good things that happen at the schools."

He believes special help should be given to students with language or other problems, but on the whole, the schools are doing a good job.

"We need improvements, just continuing the quality education we have from the under achiever all the way up," he said.

"Those who have fallen away from education should be told that it's important," he said. "They need a career education so they will have marketable skills."

He thinks beginning teacher salaries should be brought up but that teachers with tenure get adequate wages.

He favors an affirmative action policy if the standards aren't lowered. "We shouldn't promote anybody just because of race. I think that's a cop-out."

Marcelino Enriquez lives at 3304 San Jose Ave., Daly City, and is a serviceman for PG&E. His wife, Arsenia (Zeny) Enriquez, they came to this area six years ago from the Philippines.

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Like most of the other candidates, he would like to see a strong emphasis on the three R's. More educational opportunities should be developed for students, he believes.

He thinks the community should be actively encouraged to participate with the board in policy-making and that someone should make sure that courses from the elementary levels are not repeated later.

He believes the present board has done an excellent job and works hard.

Supes

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board will begin their terms at the first meetin of the board in January, 1977.

Asked to state their individual views as to the most important aspects of the job of supervisor, the candidates offered the following replies:

• Fitzgerald — "In any decision I make, I ask, 'Is it good for the people of San Mateo County?' This aspect is interpreting the will of the majority of the people of the county and relating to their desires. I feel their desire is to want to maintain the quality of life, environment and economic base, and that the cost of government and the size of government must be curtailed.

I have maintained a tight rein on expenditures while backing projects that would maintain our quality of life by orderly growth and providing those necessary county services at the lowest possible tax rate.

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• Rover — "Land use planning, and the conflicts involved in protecting the environment and allowing reasonable controlled

growth in a way to provide the necessary balance are most important aspects of the job.

I am concerned about what we are doing to people's property rights. As far as open space is concerned, if it is not for the people's use, we should establish zoning for reasonable development. I feel a decision to benefit the people the most.

Government is expanding too rapidly and needs to be controlled. During the past three years we have reduced the hiring of new employees to a 2.1 per cent increase, versus a 13 per cent increase for the previous three years."

• Esther Rascon — "The most important aspects of the job are to represent the people in San Mateo County in an honest, direct and sincere manner, to uphold the highest integrity and moral standards.

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the inventory tax has to be changed. Big commodities are taxed, then taxed again on March 1. Large stores will lose sales rather than bring in large stocks.

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Two Charged With Assault

Two 17-year-olds were charged early Monday by San Bruno police with assault with a deadly weapon and attempted robbery.

A resident of the Shelter Creek Apartment complex, Charles Creacy, 24, alleged he had been accosted in a garage area by three youths who demanded money, according to police.

They threatened him with an 18-inch pipe, Creacy reported.

Canine

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for the dog, we wouldn't have found them," Himm said.

A house burglary in Daly City (they occasionally are called to other North County cities). Officers checked a three-block radius for the two burglars and found a girl hiding under a car. Long after the officers gave up, Roy found the second burglar — a young man hiding in a garage with a gun in his pocket.

A robbery at Lyle's Restaurant in which Roy immediately apprehended the suspects. He received a stein dinner from the owners in appreciation.

A burglary at a wrecking yard. Officers sealed off the area and searched for more than an hour. When Roy came to work at 6:30 p.m., he found the three burglars hiding in a marshy area in three minutes.

A lapidary burglary. The burglar got in through the roof and as soon as he saw Roy's snarling face, he surrendered.

HIMM SAID THAT in many ways, using a dog is much more trustworthy than depending upon a gun.

"Once the bullet is gone, there's no calling it back," Himm said. "But you can call the dog off." He grabs for whatever is available — a leg, an arm or a piece of clothing.



JANE POWELL

Popular Trustee Stricken

Mrs. Jane Powell, popular Jefferson Union-High School District trustee and Daly City Recreation Commission member, was reported in guarded condition Tuesday at Mary's Help Hospital after suffering a stroke.

Police broke into the apartment and sent the pair to Peninsula hospital, where there are listed as "fair condition" today.

In Belmont, a neighbor looked into the apartment of Martha Ann Brown, 803 Anita Ave., and saw her lying in a pool of blood. Police broke into the apartment and sent her to Chope Community Hospital. She is reported in "serious condition" today.

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The Burlingame couple

Helpless Elderly Trio Rescued

Three elderly people lay helpless on the floors of their Belmont and Burlingame homes this holiday weekend, unable to even call for help.

In Burlingame, neighbors of Percy and Josie Elliott, 475 Marin Drive, called police Sunday when a son phoned from out of town saying that he was unable to reach his parents. Police broke into the home and sent the pair to Peninsula hospital, where there are listed as "fair condition" today.

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Louanne Heath

Sunday will be an important day in the lives of nine young North County residents! Christine Dentoni, Stephanie Erdmann, Tommy DeMartini, Jody Guetersloh, Junko Ohta, Karen Padgett, Laurie Soderstrom, Miriam Telles and Scott Waldvobel will be among the 60 pre-kindergarten who will receive certificates of participation in ceremonies at Lakeside Presbyterian Church.

The youngsters will be completing their pre-school education at Lakeside Presbyterian Church Nursery school and to celebrate the event they will present a program of music and recitation for an audience made up of family and friends in the sanctuary of the church at 2 p.m. Certificates will be awarded to the graduates by the Rev. Mr. J. W. Gregg Meister, pastor of the church.

Following the program, a reception for the adults will be held in the social hall and the children will enjoy a graduation party in their classrooms.

Mrs. John Madrosen is director of the school and James Groves is the music specialist.

ALPHA IOTA SORORITY will hold its final spring gathering this Friday, according to Mrs. Janice McCrae, publicity chairman.

The gathering, prior to vacation time, is special and the wives will invite their husbands to join in the fun and fellowship of the evening.

THE SAN MATEO COUNTY VOLUNTEERS for Probation, the Volunteer Action Bureau, and Project 20 volunteers contribute an average of 500 hours per month to Friends Outside, according to Mrs. Louise Enberg, the unit's executive director.

The group which asks that everyone "help us build bridges of friendship between those in need and those who care" reported that as of last month the volunteers had responded to 151 separate appeals this year.

MRS. TONI MICHELS, the coupon chairwoman for Mary's Help Hospital Guild, is asking that the community join with guild members in an effort to collect coupons.

Persons with "Gift Stars" from Golden Grain Prod-

ucts or "Bonus Gift Points" are asked to leave them, for guild use, in the hospital gift shop or mail them to the Director of Volunteers, 1900 Sullivan Avenue, Daly City. For information about the coupons drive, call Mrs. Michels, 878-4427.

SAN DIEGO IS NEXT on the travel itinerary of the Pacifica Fifty Plus Club.

The wandering seniors are slated to board a bus for Southern California one week from today on a trek planned and arranged by the travel chairman, Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan. All seats on the bus have been reserved but if you feel you would enjoy this tour, call Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburg for information and add your name to the waiting list.

JIM AND JACKIE MADDEN the Westlake singers who deserted this clime for the charms of Marin County, have indicated that they will be among the former members of Patti Parks McClain's Daly City Community Chorus who will visit her latest venture, Hacienda Sundae, in Moraga Sunday, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 2100 Donald Drive.

Turns of the century entertainment will be featured at this event which has been endorsed by the Moraga Bicentennial Committee.

THE DALY CITY FRIENDS of the Library has decided to help celebrate the group's twentieth anniversary by taking part in Daly City's Bicentennial parade to be held on June 13. Volunteer float builders are urged to contact Mrs. Emmett Tierney or "Friends" president Mrs. Albert Teglia.

The group celebrated its 20-year history with a special program during last weekend's annual meeting held in the Community Cultural room in the Serramonte branch of the library. Mr. and Mrs. U. R. "Jack" Kendree narrated a historical review which was supplemented by musical interludes featuring selections appropriate to the period of history being reviewed. Lending their talents to the occasion were Mrs. Cecilia Enright, Mrs. Marietta Sedlock Tassos and Cynthia Ann Young.

During the evening several presentations were made to the library, one financial contribution of two checks was made to head librarian Samuel Chandler by Mrs. Alvin Schwarzbach and the second, two plaques, one a dedication of the community Cultural Room and the second a list of donors to the library were presented to Chandler by the chairman of the Fund Raising Committee, Alvin Schwarzbach.

The guild accepted a resolution of commendation from the City Council of the City of Daly City. The presentation was made by Al Teglia of the council and Louis Filarski, president of the Daly City Garden Club, was on hand to present the library with a book on wild flowers and to donate a hanging plant for use in the Serramonte library facility.

Airport Hearing May be Cancelled

William J. Dwyer, director of San Francisco International Airport, has asked that a public hearing on a request for a variance on the noise monitoring system around the airport be cancelled.

Dick Dyer, of the California State Department of Aeronautics, said Thursday he had received Dwyer's letter asking for the cancellation three days ago.

Dyer said the airport director was told by his department that noise monitoring stations located around the airport meet current state standards.

"We advised Mr. Dwyer that based on six months of noise monitoring information,

the indication is that the airport is in compliance with state standards and does not need a variance," Dyer said.

Over the past several months Dyer has inspected and observed tests on the monitoring equipment. He said the airport has a "very expensive series of noise monitoring stations that operate well within state standards."

It was explained by Dale Fern, assistant deputy director of airport planning, that the airport had made an application for a variance in December 1975 to meet the application deadline of January of this year.

At that time, Fern said, the airport had not been

able to compile enough noise monitoring data to indicate that the operation of the system complied with the law.

"Since we have now been told that our system does comply with state law, we decided to ask that the variance hearing be cancelled," Fern said.

That hearing, scheduled for July 26-29 in either San Francisco or Sacramento, may yet be held, however.

Suzanne Jacobs, an attorney with the State Department of Transportation, said Thursday she is considering testifying

attempting to determine if the hearing can be legally cancelled.

"I do understand that the airport wants to cancel the hearing but, I'm not sure at this point if it can be done," said Ms. Jacobs.

"I'm researching that now and should know by next week."

Meanwhile the City of San Bruno has applied to the Transportation Department to testify at the variance hearing. The cities of Millbrae, Burlingame and South San Francisco also are considering testifying.

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Walter R. Miranda, 20, 161 Bepler St., Daly City, escaped serious injury Tuesday when his car rolled over after climbing an embankment on Crystal Springs Road east of Skyline Boulevard, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Officer R. Steffens said Miranda, who was taken to Mills Hospital with scalp lacerations and a possible neck injury, told him that he apparently took a curve too wide and drifted off onto the shoulder.

Miranda said he tried to correct his mistake, but lost control, crossed the road and climbed the embankment, his car rolling back on the roadway on its top, according to Steffens.

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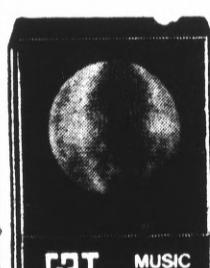
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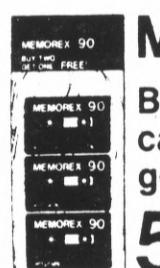
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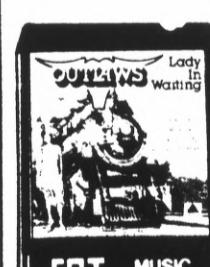
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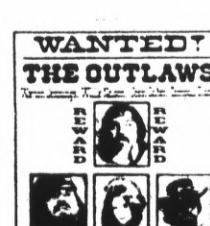
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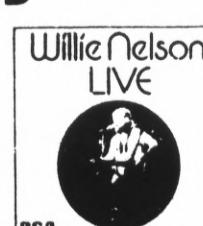
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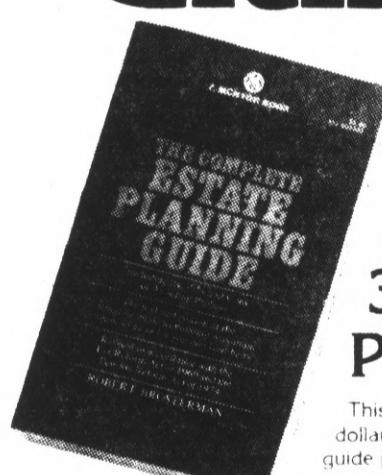
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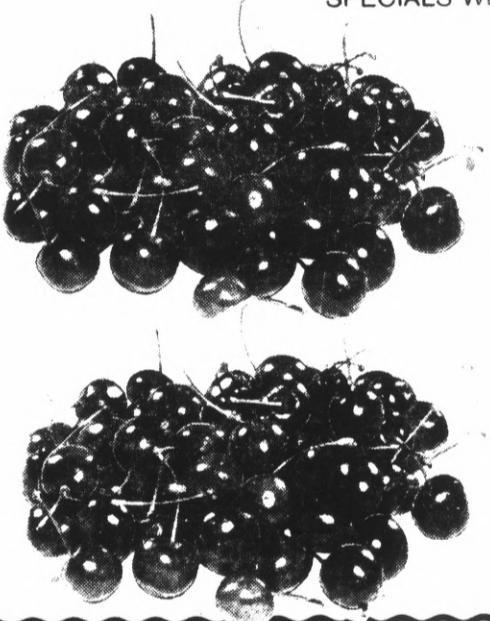
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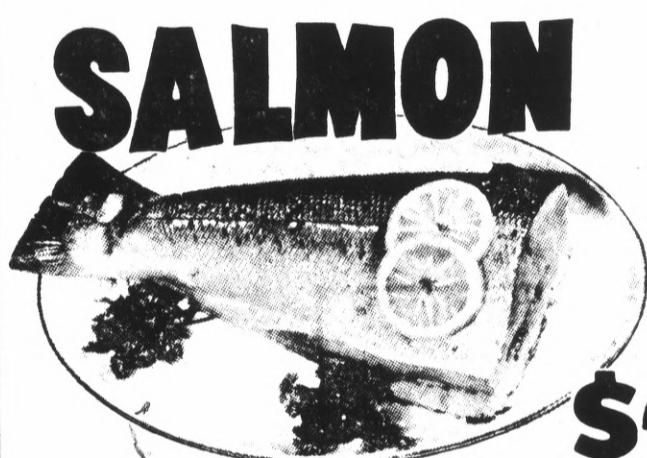
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Skyline Teacher Conducting Choir

The June concert in St. Andrew's Community Concert Series will feature the University Women's Chorus of Palo Alto, under the direction of Dr. Patty Hennings of Skyline College.

Dr. Hennings is the

Director of Choral Activities at Skyline and conducts other choirs in the area.

She received her doctorate from Stanford University in 1975, after which she was appointed to the music faculty at Skyline.

The University Women's Chorus is a Peninsula choral group which is based in Palo Alto and has 40 members who dedicate their time to the production of fine music.

The concert will include the words of Morley

Brahms, Casals and Gian Carlo Menotti.

Appearing also on the program will be young Marco Remedios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Remedios of Daly City and a Master Singer with the San Francisco Boys' Chorus.

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Film Fest Slated For Pacificans

The Pacifica Library will be holding a film festival for children for the month of June.

The films are suitable for all ages, however preschoolers should be accompanied by older brothers, sisters or a parent.

All films are shown on Fridays at 3:30 p.m. June 10.

The June 4 film will be the "The Red Balloon," a 34-minute classic about a young boy and his special balloon. The action is set in Paris.

The June 10 special movie will be "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" which is a Disney classic about Captain Nemo's cosmic-powered submarine. This science fiction

film stars Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

On June 11 three films lasting about 35 minutes all together will be shown. They are Dr. Seuss' Cartoon, "Green Eggs and Ham"; "The Mole and the Lollipop"; and the Evel Knevel Film, "Not so Easy."

A 63-minute film of live

action based on the Newberry Award-winning children's book of a young boy in New Mexico called "And Now Miguel" will be shown on June 18.

The last film of the month will be seen on June 25 and will be the award winning film, "Our Friend the Atom" produced by Walt Disney.

Pacifica Plans A Bike Rodeo

The Pacifica Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will sponsor a bike rodeo at Pacific Manor Shopping Center June 5.

Both events will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The divisions for the bike rodeo will be as follows: 1st and 2nd Grade; 3rd and 4th Grade; 5th and 6th Grade and Open.

For more information concerning the bike rodeo, contact your community center.

The Community Center

cartoon carnivals sponsored by the department will be conducted at the following centers June 2, Westview; June 3, Pacific Manor; and June 4, Fairmont.

For further information about the cartoon carnivals, contact your community center leader at your area.

The department is in need of registration volunteers for the summer registration which will be held at Sharp Park School June 5 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers wishing to work registration should call the recreation Department.

The Department will sponsor a J-Teen Beach Party, June 4, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Montara

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Community centers will close June 4 for the spring.

The Community Center Summer Program will resume June 21.

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HEISE, Bruce and Karen, 356 Ferndale Ave., South San Francisco, May 6, a son.



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Bruce Makar, Republican candidate for George Moscone's seat in the State Senate, has gained the endorsements of five prominent San Francisco and San Mateo Republicans.

Those endorsing Makar

in announcing his endorsement of Makar, Supervisor John Barbagelata said, "More than anything else, Bruce Makar represents the people's demand for fiscal responsibility and common sense in government."

Congressman McCloskey, who originally ran in Northern San Mateo County until his Congressional District was reapportioned to the southern end of the county, said, "I am pleased that Bruce is adopting my

original formula for victory, get out and push those doorbells."

"It is refreshing to see a Republican return to the old-fashioned style of people politics."

AsSEMBLYMAN Dixon Arnett stated, "I am looking forward to working with Bruce in the legislature on the problems of San Mateo County."

Learning of the endorsements, Makar said he was pleased.

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Over Easy**Save the Snails
For Supertime?**By JOHN HORGAN
Times Staff Writer

Each spring, I get the feeling that I ought to learn to know my Rose Man a little better. He's the sort of fellow who would understand my plight.

My garden is far from a collection of earthly delights. Instead, the foliage therein is cannon fodder for an armada of snails.

The place has become a vast smorgasbord for these creatures of the night. They don't much care for the rays of the sun. They are a docile lot. They crawl around feeding on whatever moves them with a kind of bland casualness.

But they bug me. No matter how innocuous they may appear, they are a pain in the Vigaro.

The snails eat anything green and the poor plants cannot fight back. They seem to be immune to the seductive scent of the usual brands of poison pellets.

So what's the solution? It's simple, if you care to listen to Dr. George K. York of the University of California at Davis.

According to that worthy, the answer to your snail problem is to eat them.

Dr. York ought to know. He is an expert on snails. He is a food science and technology specialist at Davis' Division of Agricultural Sciences.

He says snails, the bane of my Burlingame backyard, make terrific hors d'oeuvres. "And they are also low in calories and high in protein," he offers.

That's great news. At my wife's next soiree, we'll serve up a gross of these beasties to the unsuspecting neighbors. That will teach them to make sport of my chewed up piles.

But Dr. York does caution the gourmets out there to avoid the use of snail poison for at least six weeks before you begin to collect the critters for eating purposes.

Dr. York goes further. He recommends that you scoop up baby snails after they are about 10 days old and the size of peas.

Place them in a fine-mesh cage and feed them cornmeal and lettuce until they are mature, about 1½ inches in diameter.

You must remember that the older the snail, the tastier the meat. Mature snails are also easier to shell.

This is all a most welcome piece of information.

I can now increase my protein intake while saving my garden at the same time. When I venture out to prune my roses, I can brandish a knife and fork as well.

Thank you, Dr. York. Please pass the mustard.

The Campaign Trail

The San Mateo Leadership Council has endorsed the candidacy of Harold F. "Bud" Francis in the Southern District Municipal Court race.

The California Teachers Association has endorsed the candidacy of South San Francisco teacher John McGuire in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the Eleventh Congressional District seat held by Rep. Leo J. Ryan.

The Mexican-American Unity Council has endorsed the candidacy of Harold F. "Bud" Francis in his bid for the Southern District Municipal Court bench.

The League of Women Voters of Central San Mateo County has announced support for Proposition 5 on the June ballot.

The league is also supporting Propositions 3, 6, and 14.

Twenty-eight San Mateo County residents have been named to the President Ford Advisory Committee by county cochairmen Aylett Cotton and Bruce T. Mitchell.

Proposed state coastal legislation was labeled "the most extensive state infringement into local government affairs ever contemplated by the legislature" by the County Supervisors Association of California. A proposed "coastal resource management zone" contained in Senate Bill 1579 would extend 16 miles into San Mateo County.

Audrey Ohlson has been named campaign chairwoman of the John Tunney senatorial campaign in this county.

Bruce Makar, GOP candidate for the Sixth Senatorial District seat in June, has announced five new endorsements. They are Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, R-Menlo Park, Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, San Francisco Supervisors John Barbaglia and John Molinari, and former GOP state chairman Pat Livermore.

Senior Lunches

Lunches for senior citizens in San Mateo County are served Monday through Friday at noon at five sites. Donations for these meals are 35 cents for persons aged 60 and older and \$1.25 for those under 60.

Transportation can be arranged through the lunch locations. Here are the locations:

- St. Francis of Assisi Church, 1425 Bay Road, East Palo Alto.
- Fair Oaks Community Center, 2600 Middlefield Road, Redwood City.
- Martin Luther King Rec Center, 725 Monte Diablo, San Mateo.
- Lincoln Rec Center, 901 Brunswick St., Daly City.
- St. Paul's Methodist Church, 500 Miller Ave., S. San Francisco.

Here is the menu for the week of May 31 to June 4: MONDAY--Holiday (Memorial Day)

TUESDAY--Cranberry juice, meatloaf, bean salad, spinach, mashed potatoes, banana, milk, coffee or tea.

WEDNESDAY--Orange juice, steak, brussel sprouts, tomato soup, potatoes, pastry, milk, coffee or tea.

THURSDAY--Liver and onions, okra, carrot-raisin salad, bran muffin, strawberries, milk, coffee or tea.

FRIDAY--Tomato juice, fish fillet, collard greens, corn, biscuit, jello, milk, coffee or tea.

San Bruno Reviews Preliminary Budget**Major Tax Reform Needed, City Council Says**

San Bruno city councilmen reviewed revenue and expenditure figures in the preliminary 1976-77 budget last week and concluded that major tax reform is needed if cities are to continue to provide current levels of service.

In the first of a series of budget study sessions, councilmen and City Manager Gerald Minford expressed frustration that personnel and materials costs are rising much faster than the city's ability to raise revenue.

"I can foresee," commented Councilman Tony Governale, "that we could conceivably reach the maximum tax rate allowed by law within the next two years and at that time we will be unable to raise any more money to operate the city. There's got to be some reconsideration of how revenue is raised."

The councilmen suggested there be some consideration given to altering the city structure, including exploring the possibility of establishing a charter city.

Charter cities have somewhat more flexibility in raising revenue than do general law cities.

San Bruno, like most county cities, is a general law city.

Councilmen John Barnard told his colleagues that "Cities have been living too high on the hog for too long, adding 'the attitude (of frugality) should

have been placed on cities years ago."

"No one seems to see that we are going to have to accept less services from government. The government is doing too much already," he said.

Governale replied that San Bruno historically has provided low levels of service compared to other cities. "If we start cutting now we won't be cutting fat, but deep and beyond that."

Barnard adamantly held that "There has to be some re-design of priorities."

In his review of the expenditure budget, Minford pointed out that the city will be spending next year almost 23 per cent more on materials and services than it did last year.

He explained that this is primarily due to a staggering increase of \$100,000 in the cost of insurance.

Minford estimated that the increase in revenue next year will be a modest 4.64 per cent.

The city manager told the council San Bruno will receive \$80,000 less next

year in interest earnings because of a reduction in investment capital and a drop in interest rates.

He also said he is estimating a \$9,000 decrease in sales tax revenue, primarily because of the closing of Turner Ford late last year.

The council examined the individual sanitation, engineering, streets and water department budgets and made no reductions.

In discussion of the water budget, Councilman Richard Griffith noted that the city would be collecting a total of \$83,000 next year

from water users in water franchise fees.

Minford explained that the city is entitled to charge users these fees since it operates its own water department. If a private water service the city would charge that company franchise fees.

The city manager also pointed out that the fees collected through the water department would be in lieu of an increase in the property tax rate. These fees equal about 3 cents on the tax rate.

Officer Leads Capture

A combination of luck and alert thinking on the part of a Daly City policeman last Wednesday brought about the arrest of a man who had been sought since March by San Jose police for attempted murder, kidnap, conspiracy and armed robbery.

Sgt. Ralph Warren was driving along Mission Street around 11 a.m. Wednesday listening to his multiple band scanner when he heard the description being broadcast of a man wanted by San Jose police.

Warren had just jotted down the information when he saw a car matching the police description drive by.

As he followed the suspect north on Mission Street, he began calling in other units to help him intercept the man. Shortly, however, the man apparently saw the police car following him and sped off.

After a chase through heavy traffic that lasted about five minutes, the suspect, Dewitt Williams, 25, of 1571 Underwood Ave., San Francisco, was apprehended near Alemany Boulevard and Seneca Street in San Francisco.

Williams, the second of three persons arrested by San Jose police regarding the attempted murder of a San Francisco woman, was being sought on a \$200,000 warrant.

San Jose police said Williams, a woman who was arrested earlier, and a man who is still at large, had been sought since March 19 in an alleged drug-related case.

Police said the three abducted Janet Reed, 25, of San Francisco who they believed had been responsible in the apparent drug overdose death of one of their friends.

They allegedly drove the woman to Alum Rock Park in San Jose, marched her down into a creek bed area off the roadway and shot her in the back of the head, leaving her for dead.

The woman survived, however, and crawled back onto the road, where she was found by a park employee. She is now recovering.

A few days after the alleged attempted murder, the man who was thought to have died of a drug overdose, was found wandering around San Francisco, police said.

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NEW OFFICERS

Here are the recently installed officers for the Mary's Help Hospital Guild. They are (left to right, back row) Peg Bigon, Mary Short, Fran Gaffigan,

Virginia Stanghellini, Kay Baciocco, and Virginia Huf. Front row: Lillian Bertucci, Jessie Lynch (center), Phyllis Ryan and Marie Sherrill.

(Dave Dornas Photo)

Overnight Trip Is Scheduled

Brownies Plan Activities

Brownie troop No. 2059 will celebrate the end of the school year with an overnight trip to Bothin Girl Scout Center in Marin County this weekend led by Cheryl Figone.

Brownies who plan to swim, cook, have a campfire and enjoy the outing, will be accompanied by Dolores Nissinoff and Pat Anderson as well as Cadette Aides Dayna Figone and Patty Revelo.

Girls include Keiko Akashi, Holly Figone, Minako Ishihara, Alisa Kiyatani, Gina Nissinoff, Toshie Onishi, Kristen Siebert, Cherie Vagadori, Michelle Anderson, Quirk, Heather Fern, Susan Watson and Jenny McMullan.

DAY CAMP adults and aides will meet June 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Broadmoor Presbyterian Church to discuss plans for the early August Day Camp which will have the theme "Thirteen Colonies."

Day Camp will again this year be directed by Carole Ann Scott with headquarters unit being labelled "Mount Vernon."

FIVE DALY CITY area Senior and Cadette Girl Scouts have been chosen by councils throughout the country for Wider Opportunity Events scheduled for this summer. Ohio, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., will be the sites for these nationally planned events for older Scouts.

MARY LOU KACHUR, Cadette member of Daly City troop 1595, will attend "Summer of '76" at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., from July 26 through August 7 to discover the role of women in the past, present and future.

LINDA PARDINI, Cadette member of troop No. 24, has been accepted for her second opportunity in Girl Scouting and will also attend "Summer of '76" with 98 Scouts from across the country and 50 from the Nation's Capital Council in Washington, D.C. Leslie has previously attended "Women In Action" in Washington, D.C., in 1974.

ELLEN RIDGE of Senior troop No. 13, Mariner interest, will attend "Gametime" at Camp Hoffman, in West Kingston, Rhode

Island, from June 28 through July 12 to study the New England heritage and plan and promote a service day to a state Bicentennial event.

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KAREN SCHWARZ-BACH of Senior troop No. 13, Mariner interest, is an alternate to "Spinning Wheels to Other Big Deals," which will include tours of 1776 and 1976 points of interest in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania from August 28 through September 5. This traveling experience will base itself at Camp Te Ata in New Jersey.

Wider Opportunities are an internationally promoted experience for older Girl Scouts to share specific interests with girls from other parts of the country and are available to all registered Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts.

Daly City's Girl Scout Association Opportunities Liaison who advised the girls and helps them apply for these events is Nancy Walters.

Mrs. Henry Boysen, blood bank administrator, said the blood was rushed to hospitals in Contra Costa County as soon as a call went out for help — a matter of minutes.

Meanwhile, a special blood donor day will be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in San Mateo on June 5 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Doctors and nurses will staff the mobile unit to aid donors. Refreshments will be served to donors after they give blood.

More than 2,500 pints of blood are needed by the eight hospitals in this area each month, it is noted.

Music at the Gallery is co-sponsored by the Sheldon Smith Piano Service and Periwinkle Gallery. A donation of \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors and \$1 for children under 12 is requested.

For more information, call the gallery.

Julian White has enjoyed a full career as a pianist, composer, teacher and pedagogue.

A resident of Berkeley, he has given recitals in the major cities of the United States and has appeared on radio and television on numerous occasions as both recitalist and lecturer.

He has been soloist with major community symphony orchestras.

Compositions by Julian White have been performed throughout the country and a premiere performance was presented in Carnegie Hall.

Indicative of his successful concert career, White has been named by the San Francisco Chronicle in their annual awards for outstanding recitalists of the year for his performances in 1972 and 1973.

Since his residence in the Bay Area, he has served on the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory, the University of California, Berkeley, and is currently on the faculty of Mills College in Oakland and Dominican College of San Rafael.

White will be commenting from the keyboard, sharing some of his feelings about the music that he is presenting.

Daly City Garbage Rates Rise

Starting July 1, residents of Daly City will be paying as much as 29 per cent more for garbage collection.

Despite requests for an audit of the Daly City Scavenger Co. by some at the City Council Meeting, the council voted 4-0, with one abstention, to pass the rate increase. Councilman McRobert Stewart was the abstaining councilman.

The increase means residents will pay \$3.45 a month for the first can collected and \$1.75 for the second, while those outside the city will pay \$4.40 for the first can and \$2.30 for the second.

All other in-city rates, such as those for apartments and commercial businesses, will go up 27.7 per cent and all other out-of-city rates will go up 29.41 per cent.

The council also voted to permit residents to use plastic garbage cans and heavy duty plastic garbage bags, in addition to increasing the allowance for garden clippings.

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Refresher Course for Nurserymen

Local nurserymen will be going back to school for the 28th annual refresher course June 1-3, co-sponsored by the California Association of Nurserymen and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The course this year, "The Green Revolution of '76," will emphasize the need for the efficient use of college graduates in the nursery industry, and running quality retail and wholesale nursery businesses.

In addition, nurserymen will have an opportunity to brush up on insect identification, new plant introductions and equipment. Each year, nurserymen also get a chance to meet with ornamental horticulture students at the annual awards banquet and the famous "Poly-Grove Bar-B-Que."

The program is co-chaired this year by George Matthews, Green Pennant Wholesale Nursery, and Dr. Howard Brown, head of the O.H. Department at Cal Poly.

The co-chairmen state that the refresher course is designed to keep nurserymen informed and up-to-date on the latest horticultural ideas and developments. To better serve the gardening public and plan for the changes the green revolution will bring, four nurserymen will be attending the "Green Revolution of '76" refresher course.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Tony Ramos, second from left, was chosen among these three young people as the recipient of the Debra Burrows memorial music scholarship last week at Serramonte High School. Other contestants are Eric Herzog (far left), Bryan Conklin and Joyce Baghosian. Miss Burrows was killed in an automobile accident recently. The scholarship each year will pay the tuition of a deserving Concert Band member to attend the Mendocino Summer Music Camp.

Friends of the SSF Library Meet

The Friends of the South San Francisco Library will meet June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Section of the Grand Avenue Library.

The guest speaker, Myron Gershenson, will speak on the Outreach Program for older people in convalescent hospitals.

The program will include a brief business meeting with reports from the fall.

book fair and projects committees.

The projects committee

is putting together a tour to see the Rockefeller American Art Collection at the De Young Museum on June 8 at 11:30 a.m. with a cost of \$1.75 for viewing the collection.

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Help Wanted

The following agencies have requested assistance from the Volunteer Bureau Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County.

SAN MATEO HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENT — Community volunteers to serve on the Emergency Medical Advisory Committee. There are approximately two meetings a month.

HEART ASSOCIATION — Assistance with stuffing envelopes including stamping, zip coding and mailing. Addressing can be by hand or by typewriter.

PENINSULA SUICIDE CENTER — The next training and orientation session will begin July 10. Volunteers are trained in crisis counseling, crisis intervention and companionship. Prospective volunteers will be interviewed prior to the session.

CITY OF SAN MATEO — A music teacher to audition, select and direct a small band of six youngsters for the Summer Employment Program.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH HOME — A person to assist the teacher in play activities and at luncheon with the children in the ABC program.

BURLINGAME CIVIC ART GALLERY — Hosts and hostesses in the afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

CHILD HEALTH DISABILITY PREVENTION PROGRAM — A public health nurse or registered nurse to do follow-up work on children for health assessments.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE — A training session will begin in July for women interested in giving support and information to callers on the crisis line. Also needed are volunteers to accompany victims to court, police stations and hospitals, and persons to participate in the Speakers' Bureau. Hours for volunteering can be arranged.

PENINSULA GROUP OF CONCERN — Persons to type correspondence have been requested by this organization whose primary interest is improving the civil rights of all people. Typing will be done at the volunteer's home.

Additional information about these and other opportunities can be obtained through the Burlingame office of the bureau which is located at 119 Primrose Road. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County, the bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area and is funded, in part, by the county of San Mateo.

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encourage a dense hedge. Number two — trim the sides of the hedge so that the base of the hedge is wider than the top. This will allow light to reach the bottom of the hedge. If the hedge is trimmed wider at the top than at the base, or perfectly straight up and down, the bottom of the

hedge will be shaded out and bare branches will develop.

There are several quick and easy to grow shrubs that create lovely screens and hedges. Japanese privet grows quickly and the shiny green leaves form a dense screen. Wind-hardy escallonia, with its colorful white, pink and red flowers, can be trained into a tall formal hedge or allowed to grow as a shrub. Japanese Pittosporum and sweet viburnum are also fine choices for hedges.

Be sure to fertilize hedges at the dosage recommended on the package when new growth appears.

Fertilize again later in the summer. Water deeply to encourage good root growth and healthy plants.

This impact is painfully apparent at the bottom line," he said. "United Airlines reported losses in the first quarter of \$43 million. He estimated the cost will jump to \$490 million by the end of this year.

Last year, O'Neill told the luncheon crowd, the aggregate net loss for the airline industry was \$100 million, adding that six of

O'Neill quoted from a speech delivered by United Chairman Edward Carlson.

"One thing is certain,

the airlines cannot go on year after year without the opportunity to earn reasonable sustained profits, and that opportunity has not existed under the type of regulation currently provided by the CAB."

The vice president estimated that the cost of providing new technology aircraft over the next 25 years will be \$100 billion.

"I doubt," he said, "that many of us in this room would be willing to invest very heavily in helping meet that demand in the face of the recent earnings history of the carriers."

Wednesday marked San Bruno's 10th annual Airport Appreciation Day, held each year to recognize the importance of the airline industry to the economy of the city.

No Extra Risk Home Canning

Modern tomato varieties present no greater home canning risk than older varieties, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture food scientist.

Some recent reports have suggested that there may be a threat of botulism poisoning from canning some of the new "low-acid" tomato varieties.

Today's tomatoes are similar in acid content to most older varieties, according to Dr. Gerald M. Sapers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS). Dr. Sapers said, "Several so-called 'low-acid' tomatoes are actually not low in acid, but high in sugar — which masks the tart, acid flavor of the tomato."

"One myth that people believe," he said, "is that white and yellow fleshed tomatoes are lower in acid than red tomatoes. This misconception isn't based on scientific research."

However, he said, "Tomatoes of any variety that are overripe (too red and too soft) should not be canned whole or used to make any other product such as juice, soup, paste or sauce."

According to Dr. Sapers, current USDA research indicates that adding lemon juice, vinegar or acetic acid at commonly recommended levels will not substantially increase the acidity of canned tomato products.

The acidity of canned tomatoes can be changed by mold, however, enough so that botulism bacteria can grow. Charles N. Huhtanen, an ARS microbiologist, said,

Moldy canned tomatoes may not always have a rotten odor and the liquid in the jar may not always be cloudy, Huhtanen said.

"Don't scrape mold off home canned tomatoes and then eat the rest of the jar. Discard the entire contents of the jar," he said.

Normally, botulism bacteria will not grow in highly acid foods such as canned tomatoes. However, Huhtanen found that certain molds that can grow on the surface of improperly sealed canned tomatoes may eventually reduce the acidity to the point where botulism bacteria can grow.

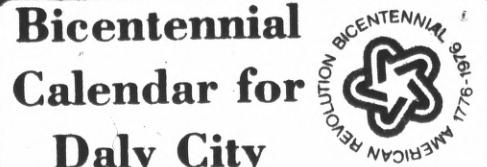
Dr. Sapers evaluated after 50 tomato varieties in his laboratory at ARS' Eastern Regional Research Center (ERRC), Philadelphia, Pa. None of the tomatoes he evaluated had acidities low enough to permit the growth of the bacterium that causes botulism.

Huhtanen's research may explain cases of botulism poisoning from home canned tomato products which tested highly acid, since the botulism bacteria would grow only directly beneath the mold where the acidity had been reduced.

Removing the mold, however, would not make the tomatoes safe to eat, since the toxin can diffuse through the canned product.

Only a minute amount of botulism toxin is needed to make a person fatally ill.

Bicentennial Calendar for Daly City



June 1, Bicentennial Raffle Kick-Off; By the Daly City Chamber of Commerce; for a trip to Providence, Rhode Island for two adults and two children; stops also in Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia; a \$3000 package for \$1; tickets at local merchants.

June 1-30, Silver Anniversary of Westlake Mall; see events listed below.

June 2-5, Mobile Unit from College of Podiatry; free foot examinations; and P.G.E. Nuclear van; both at Westlake Mall; free.

June 3, Annual Golf Tournament of the Daly City Chamber of Commerce; at Lake Merced Country Club; at 8:00 a.m., \$30 for green fees and dinner; register with Chamber.

June 4, Spring Gymnastics Production; by the Daly City Recreation Department; at Westlake Community Center Gym; at 7:30 p.m.; free.

June 9-13, Bicentennial Event of West Coast Shows; Carnival; largest in Northern California; at Westlake Mall; rides, booths, etc.

June 9-13, Art and Antique and Handicraft Show; largest in northern California; at Westlake Mall; featuring over 250 items; free.

June 9-19, Father's Day Free Raffle; at Westlake Mall; win a trip for dad and one other to Konocti Harbor Inn by Clear Lake; free transportation on California Air Commuter; trip lasts three days and nights; winner announced on June 20; free coupons in local papers and at Westlake stores; five trips for two raffled.

June 13, Daly City Bicentennial Parade; starts at 12:30 p.m.; leaves San Jose Ave., travels up Mission, ends at John Daly Blvd. at the Reviewing Stand there; all welcome to participate or watch.

June 17, Installation of Officers; of the Daly City Chamber of Commerce; call for information.

June 18-19, Free Cigars for fathers (or prospective fathers!) at the Westlake Mall.

June 19-20, Corvair Car Show at Serramonte Mall, free.

June 21, Summer Program Begins; activities sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department; call for details.

June 22, Special Children's Summer Programs begin at the Daly City Public Libraries; call for details.

June 23, All Scout Bicentennial Camperee; at Cutler Scout Reservation; involves some competitions; contact your local troop for info.

June 24-26, Win a Trip to Reno; pull the arm on Big Bertha, the six-foot slot machine from Reno; tickets free in the Westlake stores; sponsored by the Reno Chamber of Commerce; at the Westlake Mall.



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The following agencies have requested assistance from the Volunteer Bureau Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County.

SAN MATEO HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENT — Community volunteers to serve on the Emergency Medical Advisory Committee. There are approximately two meetings a month.

HEART ASSOCIATION — Assistance with stuffing envelopes including stamping, zip coding and mailing. Addressing can be by hand or by typewriter.

PENINSULA SUICIDE CENTER — The next training and orientation session will begin July 10. Volunteers are trained in crisis counseling, crisis intervention and companionship. Prospective volunteers will be interviewed prior to the session.

CITY OF SAN MATEO — A music teacher to audition, select and direct a small band of six youngsters for the Summer Employment Program.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH HOME — A person to assist the teacher in play activities and at luncheon with the children in the ABC program.

BURLINGAME CIVIC ART GALLERY — Hosts and hostesses in the afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

CHILD HEALTH DISABILITY PREVENTION PROGRAM — A public health nurse or registered nurse to do follow-up work on children for health assessments.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE — A training session will begin in July for women interested in giving support and information to callers on the crisis line. Also needed are volunteers to accompany victims to court, police stations and hospitals, and persons to participate in the Speakers' Bureau. Hours for volunteering can be arranged.

PENINSULA GROUP OF CONCERN — Persons to type correspondence have been requested by this organization whose primary interest is improving the civil rights of all people. Typing will be done at the volunteer's home.

Additional information about these and other opportunities can be obtained through the Burlingame office of the bureau which is located at 119 Primrose Road. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County, the bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area and is funded, in part, by the county of San Mateo.

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encourage a dense hedge. Number two — trim the sides of the hedge so that the base of the hedge is wider than the top. This will allow light to reach the bottom of the hedge. If the hedge is trimmed wider at the top than at the base, or perfectly straight up and down, the bottom of the

hedge will be shaded out and bare branches will develop.

There are several quick and easy to grow shrubs that create lovely screens and hedges. Japanese privet grows quickly and the shiny green leaves form a dense screen. Wind-hardy escallonia, with its colorful white, pink and red flowers, can be trained into a tall formal hedge or allowed to grow as a shrub. Japanese Pittosporum and sweet viburnum are also fine choices for hedges.

Be sure to fertilize hedges at the dosage recommended on the package when new growth appears.

Fertilize again later in the summer. Water deeply to encourage good root growth and healthy plants.

This impact is painfully apparent at the bottom line," he said. "United Airlines reported losses in the first quarter of \$43 million. He estimated the cost will jump to \$490 million by the end of this year.

Last year, O'Neill told the luncheon crowd, the aggregate net loss for the airline industry was \$100 million, adding that six of

O'Neill quoted from a speech delivered by United Chairman Edward Carlson.

"One thing is certain,

the airlines cannot go on year after year without the opportunity to earn reasonable sustained profits, and that opportunity has not existed under the type of regulation currently provided by the CAB."

The vice president estimated that the cost of providing new technology aircraft over the next 25 years will be \$100 billion.

"I doubt," he said, "that many of us in this room would be willing to invest very heavily in helping meet that demand in the face of the recent earnings history of the carriers."

Wednesday marked San Bruno's 10th annual Airport Appreciation Day, held each year to recognize the importance of the airline industry to the economy of the city.

Good morning, good cooks. Tomatoes are plentiful, so it seems a good time to suggest this combination tomato and vegetable salad.

Before I start the recipe, here's a tip of making tomato peeling easy. Using the dull edge of a knife, rub it over the tomato as though you were peeling it . . . (What you are doing is loosening the skin) . . . then stick the point into the skin and you will find that it peels easily.

Now use this quick-slick way to peel the tomatoes and make this attractive salad.

TOMATO VEGETABLE SALAD

1 package frozen mixed vegetables
1/3 cup olive oil
1/3 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon chopped green onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
Salt and pepper

Six tomatoes
Cook, but don't overcook, the package of frozen vegetables. Drain.

Combine the third cup each oil and vinegar, one teaspoon brown sugar, one teaspoon chopped green onion, two tablespoons chopped green pepper and salt and pepper. Pour over drained vegetables and chill.

Peel the six tomatoes. Quarter, but don't cut all the way through, as you want the tomatoes to cup the vegetables. Place tomatoes on lettuce leaves and fill the center with vegetables. Serve six.

Another type of salad that adds flavor and color to a meal is a molded salad. This spicy raisin mold is different and quite delicious.

SPICY RAISIN SALAD

1 cup raisins
1 can pineapple, crushed or tidbits (13 1/2 ozs.)
1 package gelatin, lemon flavored, small size
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Drain the pineapple and divide the fruit into eight custard cups or individual molds. Add enough water to juice to make two cups liquid; add the one cup raisins and half teaspoon cloves and fourth teaspoon each ginger and cinnamon. Bring to a boil. Skim out the whole cloves and add the lemon gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Pour into molds and chill. Serve topped with sour cream or any fruit salad dressing.

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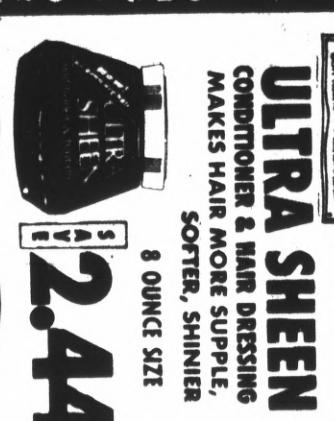
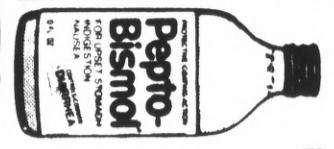
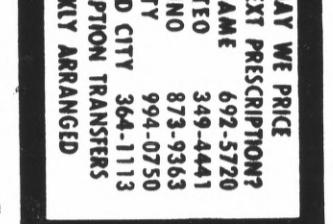
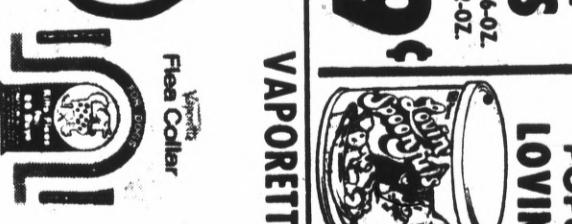
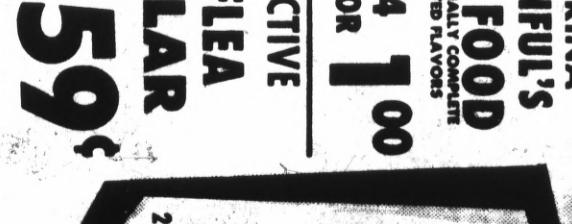
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An Editorial

Vote for Robinson Enriquez in JUHSD

Voters in the Jefferson Union High School District, which serves Daly City-Colma, Pacifica and the western regions of San Bruno, will select two members of the Board of Trustees June 8.

The vacancies were created when longtime Trustee Albert Tegla was elected to the City Council in Daly City and Edward Solomon, also a veteran on the school board, moved from the district.

In these days of continued financial stress on all school systems, there is a need for capable, independent and responsible trustees who are dedicated to fiscal responsibility and to equal opportunity education that is comprehensive and of good quality.

We believe that George Robinson, a San Bruno high school educator and administrator, should be elected to the Jefferson Union High School District term to expire March 30, 1977, and Marcelino Enriquez, a former educator in the Philippines, to the trustee position expiring March 31, 1979.

Robinson, with teen-aged children of his own attending a Daly City high school, and as an administrator in a high school, is familiar with essential education needs as well as their fiscal ramifications.

Such balanced and well informed background would be an asset for the JUHSD.

In electing Enriquez, the Jefferson Union High School District will broaden its representation and viewpoint from a person interested not in only a well-balanced education for children, but in the economics of such education as well.

Enriquez was an elementary school teacher and a high school vice-principal in the Philippines, where the fundamental role education is taken very seriously.

Enriquez also believes that the district's educational programs must be evaluated for need and effectiveness and that taxpayers' concerns must be carefully evaluated.

We strongly recommend the election June 8 of George Robinson and Marcelino Enriquez as Jefferson Union High School trustees.

Re-elect Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald

San Mateo County voters will have an opportunity on June 8 to re-elect to the Board of Supervisors James V. Fitzgerald who has compiled an outstanding record of valuable service to the citizens of the entire county since he was first elected to the board in 1960.

In addition to his vigilant and tireless efforts to introduce and maintain efficiency in governmental operations, Supervisor Fitzgerald has been a strong advocate of intelligent acquisition of open space and park development. The record shows that in the past 15 years he has had a leading role in the county's acquisition of more than 9,000 acres at 12 different park sites.

During his service on the board, Supervisor Fitzgerald has led the successful efforts to develop Sam McDonald Park, the Memorial Park campground, valuable tidal pools on the coastline that are now the Fitzgerald Marine Reserve, Coyote Point Rifle and Pistol Range, and the San Mateo County Fishing Pier.

He has emphasized a balanced approach to commercial and residential development throughout the county and has been a strong advocate of planned development. He has served on a number of regional agencies and is the only county supervisor in the nation to have served on the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Advisory Committee on Clean Water. He also helped organize and sponsor the County Human Relations Commission.

Other projects which Supervisor Fitzgerald instituted or helped to establish include the County Disaster Council, the County Comprehensive Health Planning Council and the water master plan.

Supervisor Fitzgerald has been a consistent advocate of economy and fiscal responsibility in government. He has stressed the importance of coordination — there are 96 different tax agencies and 33 separate school districts in the county — and intelligent acquisition of open space and development of parks, well-rounded and effective transit system, and provision of the best available health services at the least cost to the taxpayers.

Prior to his distinguished contributions to the Board of Supervisors, Royer's outstanding record of public service included 18 years in the posts of Redwood City mayor, vice mayor, councilman and planning commissioner. He has also had countywide experience as an original member of the Regional Planning Committee, a trustee for the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank, and as a director of the Citizens Council on Drug Abuses. These are in addition to a substantial list of contributions to other charitable and community organizations.

Supervisor Royer's emphasis on economy and efficiency in government has proved especially timely in the past three years. In that interval, the total number of county employees — including those needed for state-mandated programs — has been held to an increase of only 2.1 per cent compared with an 18 per cent increase in the previous three years. He has favored stringent requirements for the addition of any personnel to the public payroll, including a continuing review of current activities to ascertain where cutbacks can be made.

Indicative of Supervisor Royer's imaginative and practical approach to public service is the fact that he was a founder of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors. In conceiving and helping to establish this council, he demonstrated his capacity and concern for effective coordination among all the cities in this county to improve local government and hold down costs to the taxpayers.

Supervisor Royer estimates that he has devoted 50 to 60 hours per week to county business since he was elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1972. We think it is vitally important to continue his leadership and valuable experience on the board during the next four years, in the interests of all our citizens.

The Times strongly recommends the re-election of Supervisor William H. Royer from the Fourth District on June 8.

Elect Stewart A Supervisor

San Mateo County voters on June 8 will choose a supervisor from the Fifth District to succeed Mrs. Jean Fassler who has decided not to seek re-election. Mrs. Fassler served with high distinction for 12 years in this position, and we join the many others in our community who have paid tribute to her outstanding and valuable service.

To continue the sensitive and effective representation on the Board of Supervisors from this district we recommend a man of wide experience and knowledge, McRobert L. Stewart. We believe Stewart has a solid grasp of the important issues facing the Board of Supervisors and the ability and desire to serve the best interests of all segments of our community.

Stewart is a past mayor and councilman in Daly City and also served on the Daly City Planning Commission for eight years, including two years as its chairman. He is a former chairman of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors. He is a member of the North San Mateo County Council of Cities and a past chairman of its legislative committee.

He has taken an active role in many civic, charitable and public agencies and is a member of the Airport Land Use Committee, the Regional Planning Committee, the Visitors and Convention Bureau and the Local Agency Formation Commission for San Mateo County. He is Daly City chairman of the GEMCO Scholarship and Charitable Foundation.

Stewart's sensible position in favor of planned and balanced development and efficient, economical government has earned him the backing of many elements in the community who are convinced that his ability and experience make him the best qualified candidate for this position.

The Post recommends the election of McRobert L. Stewart to the Board of Supervisors on June 8.

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CONGRATULATE OUR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

The Times and The Post take great pride in honoring the 37 junior high school journalists who have been named winners of School News Awards in 1976. The Times salutes each of them, their teachers and associates.



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Le Pacini

Below is a breakdown of Warriors individual play-offs statistics using the Pacini Method of individual stats based not on a flat per-game basis, but computed in 48-minute increments. Also included, for comparison, is a reprint of the regular season 48-minute stats, as well as team stats for both regular season and playoffs.

We also note the numbers of games played and minutes averaged per game for players for both regular season and playoffs, for those of you who suspect that coach Al Attles didn't utilize his bench during the playoffs to the same extent he did during the regular season.

	G	Min	FG%	FT%	RE	Astt	Stl	Bk	Avg.
Smith	13	37.9	51.8	73.4	5.9	2.1	.6	30.4	
Barry	13	40.9	43.6	88.2	7.6	7.6	3.4	1.3	28.2
Wilkes	13	34.6	42.0	77.8	5.9	2.1	.6	24.0	
C. Johnson	13	33.3	46.7	84.7	5.8	3.3	3.7	1.2	20.0
Ray	13	29.0	60.8	64.7	16.6	2.5	2.4	2.4	15.1
Dudley	13	20.0	57.9	72.7	6.7	7.0	4.1	1.9	16.6
Williams	11	16.2	35.3	66.7	3.8	7.0	3.0	0.0	19.9
Dickey	12	14.4	50.0	82.4	11.7	1.7	.3	21.0	
G. Johnson	13	32.0	57.4	73.1	16.3	2.1	2.6	1.0	24.4
David	13	23.3	41.3	81.8	5.5	3.4	1.0	1.4	16.7
Hawkins	5	2.4	80.0	100.0	0.0	8.0	4.0	0.0	40.0
Mullins	8	4.1	37.5	90.0	5.9	4.4	2.9	1.5	17.6
TOTALS	47.2	77.3	46.9	74.6	24.2	12.9	5.9	11.7	109.3
OPPONENTS	47.2	77.3	46.9	74.6	24.2	12.9	5.9	11.7	109.3

REGULAR SEASON

	G	Min	FG%	FT%	RE	Astt	Stl	Bk	Avg.
Barry	81	38.5	43.2	78.3	7.6	7.6	3.1	.3	26.2
Smith	82	34.1	47.7	78.8	6.5	6.2	1.9	.2	28.2
Wilkes	82	33.1	46.3	77.2	12.7	2.9	1.9	.5	25.8
Williams	77	32.2	42.8	78.3	4.4	6.7	3.9	.7	25.1
C. Johnson	81	31.3	46.5	78.9	5.9	3.1	2.1	.2	23.3
Ray	82	26.6	52.5	69.9	17.1	3.3	1.7	1.8	12.5
Dudley	82	21.3	48.4	67.3	17.2	2.3	1.4	4.8	11.1
Dickey	82	17.8	52.8	54.1	8.8	7.9	2.5	.0	17.3
Smith	79	15.3	46.5	78.5	13.85	3.3	1.0	.4	20.1
Wilkes	79	15.3	46.5	78.5	13.85	3.3	1.0	.4	20.1
Williams	79	12.0	41.3	69.9	12.5	2.6	1.1	1.2	16.6
C. Johnson	32	4.8	51.0	64.5	9.4	3.1	1.1	2.5	39.1
Ray	46	2.5	51.0	52.0	24.9	11.3	5.1	0.0	109.3
Dudley	44.4	73.6	49.0	24.5	9.0	4.8	10.1		
Opponents	44.4	73.6	49.0	24.5	9.0	4.8	10.1		

INDIVIDUALLY, there is nothing really dramatic which shows up in comparisons, except perhaps Rick Barry's remarkable consistency in the playoffs when compared with his regular season. Jamaal Wilkes was definitely off his game, and Charley Johnson didn't have the hot hand he had during the regular season, nor certainly that he had in last year's playoffs.

Gus Williams obviously wasn't the factor coming off the bench that he had been most of the year. On the other hand, Clifford Ray and George Johnson, combined, had a better playoffs than regular season. During the regular 82 games, they combined for an average of 11.8 points per game with a field goal percentage of 50.6 and a free throw percentage of 62.9.

They averaged 17.1 rebounds, 2.8 assists, 1.6 steals and 3.1 blocked shots. In the playoffs they were 14.9 per game in scoring, with 59.4 from the floor and 67.9 from the line. Their rebounds were off slightly, with 16.7, but they had 2.9 assists, 2.5 steals and equalled their shot blocking productivity.

On the surface, then, there doesn't seem to be much difference in individual play; nothing, as we said, dramatic.

But then the Warriors didn't lose big or dramatically, but relatively subtly. Study the stats carefully, and you'll notice the slight negatives which appear almost all the way through the individual playoff stats when compared with regular season stats.

Much of the subtlety appears in the performances of the bench men. Dwight Davis' rebounding was off, for example, as was Derrek Dickey's.

We've already discussed Williams' problems. Also note that the regulars played a little more, the bench men a little less, in the playoffs. Actually, this is what might have been expected of the average team going into a playoffs; to depend a little more on the proven regulars under fire.

But the Warriors weren't an average team, and in fact had lived by the bench. They should have died by the bench, especially in the seventh Phoenix game, and particularly in the second half, but, they didn't.

They played that game with only eight men, and perhaps the reason why there were no bench heroes, as Johnson and Dickey were last year, was because they weren't given the chance.

True, Williams killed them in that fifth game (he never played again after it), but their offense was stagnant in the disastrous third quarter of the last game, and Williams, for all his rookie faults, time and again during the regular season had shown he was capable of starting an offensive bonfire. And then, supposedly, Jeff Mullins had been taken along slowly all season, in deference to his advancing age and a preseasn injury, so that he would be "ready for the playoffs."

And he apparently was, too, having a hot hand on several occasions in the stretch. Yet, he was hardly given an opportunity in the playoffs.

Now compare team stats of the regular season with the playoffs, and all of the subtleties add up to indeed some dramatic differences.

During the regular season, the Warriors led opponents in every category, including numbers of shots taken from the field and at the line, figures which aren't displayed above. But in the playoffs, opponents, while still not getting up as many shots from the field or the line (they had just one less free throw attempt), had better percentages than the Warriors. Thus, while the Warriors improved their percentages in those two categories in the playoffs, opponents improved their own even more.

The Warriors dropped in assists, opponents improved, thus led in that category. The Warriors improved in steals and blocked shots, but while opponents dropped in steals they improved tremendously in blocked shots, so led the Warriors in the playoffs in that area.

The Warriors still out-rebounded opponents in the playoffs, but their average dropped by four a game while their opponents' average dropped just 2.1, so the gap was narrowed.

The same happened in scoring. The Warriors improved their average points scored per game, but so did their opponents, and at a better rate. Thus, the Warriors beat opponents by an average of 6.7 points per game during the regular season, but 5.8 during the playoffs.

How could one sum all of this up in two words? Possibly DEFENSE (theirs), DEFENSE (their opponents').

MISCELLANY: Some fans said the Warriors didn't get the breaks (shots bouncing unusually far off out of the rims directly to an opponent, etc., etc.), but then teams that lose never seem to. Ask the Giants about that. . .

Speaking of the Giants, at least this year they don't have to worry about their annual June swoon. . . No matter what they do in June, it's gotta be better than what's gone before it.

Now that the Giants' players have gotten rid of Stoneham and Westrum and have fans back in the park, what's their excuse? And you know the A's are in trouble when they pack their top farm club, Tucson, with two Giants' pitching rejects — Tom Bradley and Skip Pitlock.

The Giants are making a big comeback in attendance, but Cincinnati and Atlanta are the two biggest gainers in baseball thus far.

The Red Sox and Yankees, in that order, show the largest fan increase in the AL. The Dodgers, believe it or not, are showing the largest loss in attendance in the major leagues.

If you Coasterside fans missed it, Pacifica native Bob McClure, touted in the spring as Kansas City's top left handed prospect and tabbed as their ace lefty reliever, was recently farmed to Omaha, K.C.'s top farm club.

SAL Bumpers Crop St. Thomas

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

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More in 5th Grade Volleyball

In recent play in the Daly City Recreation League, the following results have been reported in girls volleyball.

In the fourth grade league, the standings are:

Team Won Lost

St. Andrews Scots 5 1

SAL Superstars 1 3

St. Thomas More Saints 1 3

In the fifth grade league,

the SAL Bumpers remain

undefeated by defeating St.

Thomas More.

The Bumpers were led

by Diane Fontanares and

Christine Vorpal. Barbara

Yohannon played well for

St. Thomas More.

St. Andrews Scots were able to defeat a determined Holy Angels team as Suzette Lehman and Sheri Chester led the way. Holy Angels received a fine performance from Mary Norman.

The Scots were also victorious over St. Thomas More.

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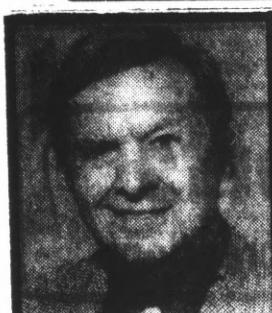
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Rodeway Inn Fashion Show Very Catching

In addition to a great menu showing, the RODEWAY INN, in South San Francisco, is presenting HELEN'S LINGERIE FASHION SHOW during the luncheon hours Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The latest in summer fashions are attracting many an eye - from both male and female... HARRY CURUSIS, who along with MEL CICERO, has the "pink slip" on the BAYHILL LOUNGE, is a very busy man. Between his Toyota auto dealership and his San Bruno restaurant shifts with Mel, Harry is in high gear most of the time... Seaside dining at NICK GUST'S three Rockaway Beach restaurants, NICK'S, CAPTAIN CHARLES, and THE MOONRAKER, well rate the scenic 30-minute drive from downtown San Mateo... On your next visit to South Lake Tahoe, make sure BARNEY'S and the SOUTH TAHOE NUGGET are two of your stops for musical jackpots and "Entertainment the Nevada way"... DARLINE CLARKE is the charming hostess at the NEW SOUTHERN restaurant, in South San Francisco. She started as a waitress 12 years ago, which means she is well acquainted with the many customers who reservation in.



COLOSSAL BARBECUE

DeMarco's 23 Club will have what the Guinness Book of World Records has concluded is "The World's Largest Barbecue" in operation for the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce sponsored Annual Western Days and Barbecue to be held on Sunday, June 6, in Brisbane. Here, John De Marco is pictured overseeing the 26-hour roast of seven buffaloes on a rotisserie with a 12-foot spit for the 1973 celebration.

Holland Cucumbers

Lehr's Greenhouse

MURRAY LEHR thinks of everything. The gourmet salad bar at his LEHR'S GREENHOUSE garden restaurant, in San Francisco, features "burpless" cucumbers specially imported from Holland for patrons whose stomachs rumble after eating the domestic variety... For pizza at its best, with any variety your heart desires, don't overlook ROMANO'S Italian restaurant, in Rockaway Beach. Mother ENRICKETTA and son ENRICO are masters of their trade... Enjoyed a short chat with JOE GREENBACH at the VILLA HOTEL, the other day, and he said so far, this year has been a record breaker in conventions, banquets and wedding receptions. And there are many listed to come... The Lamb Shish Kabob at MARTINELLI'S STEAK PIT, in Millbrae, is just one of several broiled items on their new dinner menu... Chinese Plate Dinners at the HOUSE OF LIM, in Redwood City, include a procession of courses (soup, chicken chow mein, jumbo fried prawns, fried rice, Won Ton with sweet and sour, Chinese tea and Fortune cookies. (No. 2 includes barbecued spareribs).

Noted Award to Hyatt Union Square

HYATT ON UNION SQUARE, San Francisco, has been awarded a Four Star rating on the 1976 Mobil Travel Guide. This rating is given to an establishment which is outstanding - worth a special trip. This year, in all America, only 79 hotels have received this prestigious prize... VLADIMIR TUPY of Roos/Atkins World Travel Bureau entertained visiting Pan American officials at a recent dinner at SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S, in Redwood City... That handsome gent downing a big New York steak dinner at VINCE'S ITALIAN and SEAFOOD restaurant the other Monday night was LENI VANISI, local amateur boxer who returned from Carson City, Nevada after winning two bouts. This entitles him to compete in the Eastern Olympic Finals. If Leni keeps fighting like he enjoys food, he could be a champion... On sweltering days it's nice to know that the elegant PHIL LEHR'S STEAKERY, in downtown San Francisco, is completely air conditioned for spring-like comfort the year 'round... COFFMAN'S ORIGINAL KING'S TABLE, in Redwood City, back in business. It's "All you can eat."

DIMITRIOS FAPOULOS, who has worked at the famous Blue Fox in San Francisco, the Diamond Horseshoe and Four Seasons in New York, and was maitre d' for the New York Friars Club, brought his many years of experience to San Mateo almost five years ago when he opened his LE BISTRO ROUGE restaurant on 25th Avenue. Dimitrios, a native of Pireaus, Greece and who speaks five languages (Greek, Turkish, Italian, French and English), features European lunches, Tuesday through Friday, and dinners, Tuesday through Sunday, all moderately priced. Special attention is given to every dining detail, which is why you will always find him on hand. Fresh flowers are placed on each table daily, only fresh vegetables are used - never canned, and the sauces are light, subtle and delicate. In recent years, he added an elegant cocktail lounge and a special banquet facility which accommodates up to 30 persons. Although his many restaurant duties take up much of his waking hours, Dimitrios always seems to find time for his first love - flying. With 4300 hours of flying time and the pilot of his own Twin Bonanza, we'd say Dimitrios Fanopoulos is one busy man.



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'Think Tank' Group

By VERA GRAHAM
Scientists are looking for an underlying law governing the "phenomenon" of Extra Sensory Perception (ESP).

They want to establish its practical aspects as a channel of communication. A select group is currently joined in a "Think Tank" at Stanford Research Institute (SRI) in an interdisciplinary probe of parapsychology.

Dr. Harold Puthoff, a noted physicist, recognized worldwide for his research work at SRI in ESP, is directing the project.

In a recent lecture before a parapsychology class at Canada College in Redwood City, he detailed an astonishing series of experiments which deliberately included a number of confirmed skeptics. It indicated that everyone, whether he wants it or not, has ESP to some degree.

Though still a controversial subject, ESP is coming into its own as a recognized fact, though it still causes discomfort among some scientists because it threatens to overthrow some established theories.

It may lead to an explanation through a straightforward application of mathematical equations, involving electro-magnetic waves and a quantum theory hypothesis, according to Dr. Puthoff.

Medical doctors, neurophysiologists, physicists and mathematicians have been called in to examine the result of brain wave patterns and have tested certain subjects found to have ESP abilities which have yet to be explained.

The phenomenon occurs, but the question is how.

Dr. Puthoff is convinced an answer will be found - and not too far in the future.

Serious scientific concern was focused on ESP in England in the mid-1800s. Dr. Puthoff noted in his lecture, when one D. Hume appeared on the public scene. He supposedly levitated in and out of windows, made things move around by concentrating on them and did some other extraordinary things.

This Dr. Puthoff noted, upset the press and scientists to a considerable degree.

It was agreed a stop had to be put to such nonsense.

A group decided to get a respected authority, a scientist, and "sick" him on D. Hume.

Sir William Crooks, the inventor of the precursor to the television tube, was commissioned to take two years off and examine Hume, putting him through all kinds of rigorous tests.

At the end of two years, Crooks came back and told his colleagues, "I hate to tell you this, but it's all right. He can do these things..."

The immediate reaction was one of consternation.

All agreed, "Poor Crooks,

he's gone crazy. Better get him back in his own line of work," Dr. Puthoff related.

He grinned, "Here's a scientist who takes two years off. Reports what he has observed. His colleagues think he's crazy. He goes on to do brilliant work and is knighted for his efforts."

Until four years ago, Dr.

Puthoff said, "I was hap-

ily working in lasers and

paid no attention to ESP.

Then Edgar Mitchell went

to the moon and was indis-

creet enough to do some

ESP experiments. The

Russians quickly grabbed

the publicity and said they

had been training their

astronauts in the field all

along."

As a result, two journal-

ists toured the Soviet

Union. They came back and

wrote articles on "Psychic

Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain."

Puthoff commented, "If

even 10 per cent of what

they recorded is true, it

would be described as

"horrifying" in some quar-

ters and "exciting" in oth-

ers."

It is reported the Soviets

have spent millions in ESP

research, using straight

scientific labs in their

work. Top-notch neuro-

physicists and physicists

are engaged in intensive

exploration of the field.

"Some people here don't

like to think we have an

ESP gap," Puthoff added.

From an avocational

interest, ESP became, for

Dr. Puthoff, a subject for

research, intensified by the

results of experiments done

with Ingo Swan, a New

York City artist.

Swan contacted SRI and

said he could raise the

temperature of objects

remote from him. Brought

to SRI, Swan proved under

carefully controlled condi-

tions that he, indeed, could

make objects hot or cold.

In other experiments,

Swan was able to show he

could "look" for and

"find" objects in other

locations, matching his

target in each instance.

They results showed that

all had an ability — to a

larger or lesser degree —

to bring in telepathic mes-

sages.

Medical profiles were

drawn. Brain scanners

were used to check brain

wave patterns in order to

find out if there was any

abnormal about the

brains of those who exhib-

ited ESP abilities.

They were very normal

Psychological and medi-

cal tests were given, produc-

ing the same results.

Skeptics, some of them

subjects who showed they

had an amazing capacity

for ESP, conceded that

there is an area of human

awareness that needs

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Scorecard Needed In Drunk Arrests

By DUANE SANDUL
Analysis

The man, intoxicated, was arrested for drunken driving for the second time in six years along Bayshore Freeway in San Mateo.

He had no defense.

He was convicted.

Under the legal ruling recognized by the Central Municipal Court District, his license was automatically suspended for one year and he spent 48 hours in county jail.

The man's friend, ironically, was arrested for drunken driving for a second time only six miles south — in San Carlos.

He too had no defense. He was convicted.

Speeding Car Slams Station

A San Francisco man was arrested last Tuesday evening for felony drunk driving and his three passengers were hospitalized after the man's car crashed into a gas station in Pacifica.

The driver, Lesley Atkinson, 40, of 102 Baker St., did not require treatment.

The fire department said Atkinson took the Manor Drive exit off the Coast Highway at a high speed and crashed into the Pacific Manor Shell Station, totaling his own car and a parked pickup truck.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m.

Coastside Burglars

Strike Twice Again

Burglars who have been trucking away thousands of dollars worth of loot from isolated Coastside ranches during the past week hit the ranch of a San Francisco mortician this week and trucked away more than \$6,300 worth of shop equipment, he reported to sheriff's deputies last Wednesday.

James L. Taylor, 53, who said he works several days at a time in San Francisco and then returns to his ranch on Lobitos Creek Road, reported to Sheriff's Deputy David R. Vogt that not only was his ranch burglarized, but a neighbor's was as well.

Ranchers reported they have seen a blue flatbed truck in the area during the past few days when the burglaries took place.

Vogt said Taylor's barn and ranchhouse were entered by burglars wearing gloves and using bolt cutters. He said they apparently knew exactly what they wanted.

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However, under the legal ruling recognized by the Southern Municipal Court District, the second man was certified to enter an alcoholism treatment program for one year in order to save his driver's licenses. He also spent 48 hours in county jail.

A third motorist was arrested in South San Francisco under the same circumstances. The Northern Municipal Court District has made no clear decision on the growing legal controversy.

That motorist had knowledge of a rarely used legal ploy — he had his case transferred to the Southern District, because Redwood City is the county seat. The law provides that option for persons arrested for a misdemeanor.

That motorist's case is pending. But he knows one thing for certain — he has a shot at certification to an alcoholism program and salvation of his driver's license in Redwood City, whereas he might not in San Mateo or South San Francisco.

San Mateo attorney Dick W. Bennett calls the current legal situation a tragedy which fosters confusion.

Bennett and South San Francisco attorney Frank B. Blum Jr. have been the prime movers in attempting to have a state pilot program, called SB 330, declared unconstitutional in its application.

SB 330 is a two-year pilot project in four California counties authorized by legislation. It provides a potential option for persons who are convicted a second time for drunken driving to retain their license if a probation officer certifies they qualify for an alcoholism treatment program. The law calls for mandatory suspension of licenses in non-pilot counties or non-certified offenders.

Bennett and Blum and 20 attorneys who have associated with Bennett have been challenging the constitutionality of SB 330 on the grounds that its limitation to four counties denies equal protection. They have argued other legal points too.

Last month, Municipal Court Judge Thomas B. Caldwell of the Central District upheld SB 330.

Last week, Southern Municipal Court Judge Thomas McGinn Smith declared it unconstitutional, paving the way for persons properly certified to voluntarily attend the new Alcoholism Center in San Mateo.

Northern Municipal District Court Judge F. Jose de Larios has delayed a ruling in that district pending a District Court of Appeal decision on the controversy.

This week, Blum challenged Judge Caldwell's ruling in Superior Court.

Judge Gerald E. Ragan said that he issued a writ ordering Caldwell to exercise his discretion in determining whether a person Blum wanted certified for treatment would be an appropriate candidate.

Judge Ragan said his ruling finds that SB 330-type of programs can be conducted in all of California's 58 counties.

But it also leaves in the hands of the respective county municipal court judges the discretion of recognizing SB 330 constitutional or unconstitutional.

Attorneys say they are hopeful the District Court of Appeal will render a decision to end the fragmentation.

That court has agreed to "urgently" hear an appeal of a ruling similar to Judge Smith's out of Solano County.

Judge Ragan's decision may also be part of an appeal.

In the meantime, persons arrested a second time for drunken driving in San Mateo County need a scorecard.

Board Raps Housing Changes

Opposition to proposed state regulations which would permit construction of substandard dwellings in rural areas was approved recently by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

The action was recommended by County Director of Health and Welfare Dr. George Pickett.

He said the State Housing and Community Development Commission currently is considering regulations which will permit an exception to existing regulations on dwellings and would permit the construction and use of a dwelling built to the owner's standards in rural areas.

Such a dwelling could be built of used, ungraded or any material selected by the owner, would not have to comply with structural standards and would not be subject to inspection, nor specific sanitation facilities be required, Pickett reported.

The director of health and welfare said many unbuildable sites would be used, present efforts to remove dilapidated dwellings would be hampered, and potentially serious public health problems develop by having occupied shelters without water and untested sanitation facilities.

Landscapes On Exhibit

Albert Krebs, 10-year resident of Pescadero, is having an exhibit of coastal sea and landscapes at Periwinkle Art Gallery, 1227 Danmann Ave., Pedro Point, Pacifica through June 27.

Krebs was raised in Oregon. He studied art in the United States and the Orient.

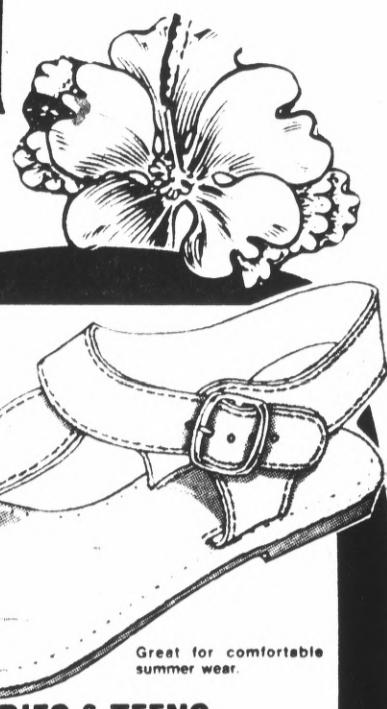
He taught painting in the Pacific Northwest and spent six years sketching and painting the 21 California missions. Krebs also did a series of paintings of California wineries.

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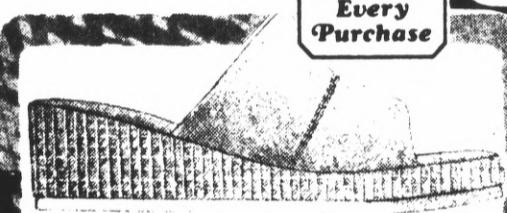


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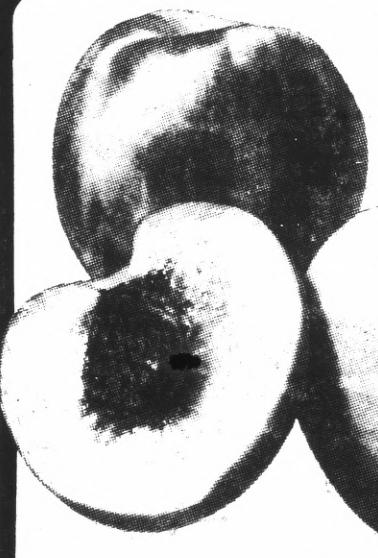
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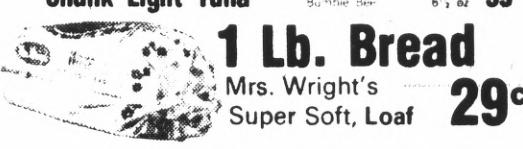
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Blue Bonnet Spread	Tub	2 Lb.	99c

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Heartland Cereal	16 oz	79c
Krusteaz Pancake Mix	2 Lb.	73c
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Meat Marinade	Adolph's Instant	8 oz.	27c
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Spaghetti Sauce	Crown Colony Mix with Mushrooms	137 oz.	24c

Pizza Mix
Appian Way 12½ oz. **SUPER SAVER** **49c**

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Safeway Coffee	Instant	10 oz.	253c
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Lucerne Coffee Tone,
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lb. 1.38

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Residents to Appeal SSF Center Approval

Many South San Francisco residents lost the first round in a battle to prevent a shopping center from being developed in their neighborhood.

However, the most outspoken critics of the center proposed by Sutter Hill, Ltd., of Palo Alto say they will appeal to the City Council the Planning Commission's recent decision approving the center.

The commission approved the shopping center use permit 6-1, with Commissioner Roberta Teglia dissenting.

Also approved were a general plan amendment, environmental impact report and rezoning of the property from unclassified to neighborhood commercial.

The commission's approval — which came at 2 a.m. after an at times raucous public hearing — was the result of three years of hearings and controversy.

The shopping center will house a Payless Drug store and Lucky's supermarket at the southwest corner of Westborough Boulevard and El Camino Real.

Plans for a bank and a fast food restaurant will be handled through separate use permits, the commission decided.

The planning staff had recommended approval of the project along with a long list of restrictive conditions.

But residents who have been fighting the center since it was first proposed in 1974 pleaded with the commission again Tuesday night to reject the Sutter Hill plans.

Their main concerns

were the truck traffic they said will be generated through the Southwood neighborhood and the effect of the two major stores on existing businesses in South San Francisco.

Mrs. Helen Hoopes said the Southwood residents were told nothing of a possible shopping center 12 years ago when the Club View Apartments were built adjacent to the site.

"We would have been horrified if we had been told of a proposed commercial site," Mrs. Hoopes said.

Despite the staff report

finding otherwise, Mrs. Hoopes said the shopping center will have a significant impact on the residential area.

Such a development, she said, would never get by the residents of cities such as Hillsborough, Burlingame, Atherton and Millbrae.

"Such a thing would never happen to them," she said. "Are we second-class citizens because we are not wealthy? I say no."

Clifford Farber, owner of All Med Drug Store on Chestnut Avenue, cited the potential disastrous effect

the center will have on city business as a whole.

While the shopping center is projected to bring in \$27,000 a year in revenue for the city, at least as much revenue will be lost by the closure of smaller surrounding stores that have been in the city for many years, Farber claimed.

He presented a petition signed by 99 city merchants protesting the proposed center.

"We do not believe this shopping center will generate new taxable revenue," he said.

A committee of Southwood residents presented a letter citing possible alternative uses for the 6.85 acres. A senior citizens complex was listed as top priority.

The senior center, they said, would be economically feasible through a long-term lease arrangement.

Mike Couch, representing Sutter Hill, said his firm believes the site is an excellent location for a shopping center.

Sutter Hill traffic consultant Jack Greenspan said several ways to alleviate potential traffic problems were considered.

Some of those methods, he said, would result in an inconvenience to the residents.

"The community has to make up its mind what penalties it is willing to pay," Greenspan said.

The commission required Sutter Hill to undertake traffic studies to reduce and possibly eliminate shopping center traffic on West Orange Avenue through the residential area.

That report will be studied by the City Council and

temporary traffic control measures will be taken.

Possible measures are stop signs, traffic diverters and turning west Orange Avenue into a cul-de-sac just south of the library entrance.

After the trial period, public hearings are to be held and the council is to decide what permanent traffic control measures to adopt.

The commission also required that Sutter Hill pay for any modifications that may be required on the El Camino Real median strip as a result of traffic

making left and U-turns into the center.

Throughout the four hours of public hearing, only one person spoke in favor of the project, C. Robbins, past president of California Golf and Country Club, owners of the property.

Mrs. Hoopes said after the commission's decision that the traffic control measures will not make the project any more agreeable to most Southwood residents.

"A shopping center is just the worst possible use," she said.

By J.A.
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SSF Considers Trimming 12 Positions

By JANET PARKER
A 1976-77 budget proposal containing a \$764,479 deficit was presented to the South San Francisco City Council last week.

As the council requested, it also received a list of alternatives to bring the budget into line. It includes deleting 12 staff positions, resulting in \$69,931 savings.

It also proposes increasing the city property tax rate to the maximum allowed by city ordinance for a \$45,000 gain.

The new tax rate would be \$1.018 per \$100 of

assessed valuation — an increase of \$.018.

In addition, the staff proposed reinstating public payment for sidewalk repairs, adding \$40,000 to the budget, and curb and gutter repairs, adding \$55,000.

City Manager Ed Alario said the council will begin its all-day public budget sessions on June 5. El Camino High School theater has been reserved the entire weekend and arrangements are being made to continue those hearings through the week if necessary.

The council has set a June 16 budget adoption date since four of the five councilmen will depart for a three-week vacation to Italy in late June. The fiscal year begins July 1.

The deficit budget proposed by the staff includes deleting the positions of administrative assistant to the director of parks and recreation, administrative assistant to the director of public services, parks and recreation typist clerk, equipment mechanic and five maintenance workers.

All those positions are presently vacant.

It also includes eliminating the positions held by Stan Bara, director of administrative services, and Mike Duino, assistant planner. Alario said arrangements may be made for Duino to keep working for the Community Block Grant.

If the council decides to adopt the list of alternatives recommended by staff, it will result in the elimination of 12 more positions — most of them presently filled.

It includes the deletion of assistant personnel officer,

\$14,000; city clerk typist, \$12,700; three firefighters along with other fire personnel adjustments, \$62,430; police training officer, \$28,600; police stenographer clerk, \$15,300; one police officer, \$22,600; engineering draftsman, \$19,700; maintenance worker in public works, \$9,500; principal librarian, \$24,800; and library assistant, \$13,410.

It calls for a reduction in the hours to be worked by part-time employees in parks and recreation, saving \$42,800, and in the library, saving \$4,000.

Additional changes pro-

posed in public safety are the elimination of the fire department minimum manning requirement, saving \$100,000, and the reduction of police department overtime, saving \$35,000.

Other proposed cutbacks are the city's \$15,000 contractual agreement with the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the \$3,000 contribution to the city's beauty pageant.

In the same alternative proposal, the Information and Referral Center, summer youth program and bicentennial events would

be funded by revenue sharing totaling \$80,000.

It includes cancellation of \$21,690 in planned maintenance work, including painting City Hall, the main fire station, Grand Avenue library and corporation yard.

Three weeks ago, Alario asked all city department heads to resubmit their budgets with 16 per cent of the proposed expenditures deleted.

Alario said that by juggling the budgets and locating additional revenues, it has not been necessary to

make the entire 16 per cent in cuts.

Two factors, he said,

were largely responsible

for the cutback in South

San Francisco services and

personnel.

While the city had estimated a 12.5 per cent increase in the assessed valuation of property with the reassessment of commercial and industrial properties this year, the city learned it should expect only a 1.2 per cent increase. It represents a \$350,000 shortage in anticipated revenues.

South San Francisco also is experiencing a 14.2 per cent decrease in sales tax revenue this year, amounting to \$51,000.

If those two items, Alario said, had lived up to city projections, there would have been no problem in balancing this year's budget.

Alario said that the city, however, is not in the grave financial state originally forecast.

The procedure used this year to formulate the budget resulted in a premature release of information, he said.

The council this year received the individual department budget requests before they were pared down by the city manager. As a result, the city appeared to have a deficit of more than \$2 million.

Although quite a few personnel will be released, the deficit has been considerably pared down and the budget eventually will balance.

Alario said the budget procedure has been a valuable lesson for everyone.

"I think the council is going to have to have a little more faith in their staff in the future," Alario said.

Liability Insurance Increased

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors has voted to increase the amount of county self-insurance for general liability from \$100,000 to \$250,000 to hold down the amount of an increase on the insurance premiums it pays for additional coverage.

County Director of Building Construction and General Services Henry P. Tarratt said the county had been self-insuring for \$100,000 and paying a \$230,000 a year premium for \$25 million coverage above the self-insured amount.

To continue that coverage this year, Tarratt said, would result in a premium increase to \$360,000.

By increasing the self-insurance to \$250,000 and increasing the amount of coverage to \$50 million beyond that will cost a total of \$292,500, Tarratt said.

Math Field Day Slated In Pacifica

Mathematics is making a comeback in Pacifica.

The Laguna Salada Union School District there is going to hold a Math Field Day June 3 at 9 a.m. at the Pedro Valley School.

Purpose of the day is to give recognition to students who display achievement in mathematics, according to district curriculum consultant Harvey Barnett.

About 100 students from the district are expected to compete in a variety of math events.

Prizes will be awarded for both individual and team achievement, Barnett said.

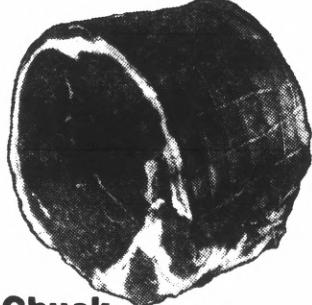
"This will be a unique event for the San Mateo area," he commented. "Students have had the opportunity to participate in science fairs, physical education competition and art shows, but until now no opportunity to compete as mathematics experts."

Holy Land Tour Ready

A two-week tour of the Holy Land will be conducted through the auspices of Skylene College in San Bruno Aug. 2 to 16. For more information, interested persons can contact Norm Friedberg at the school.

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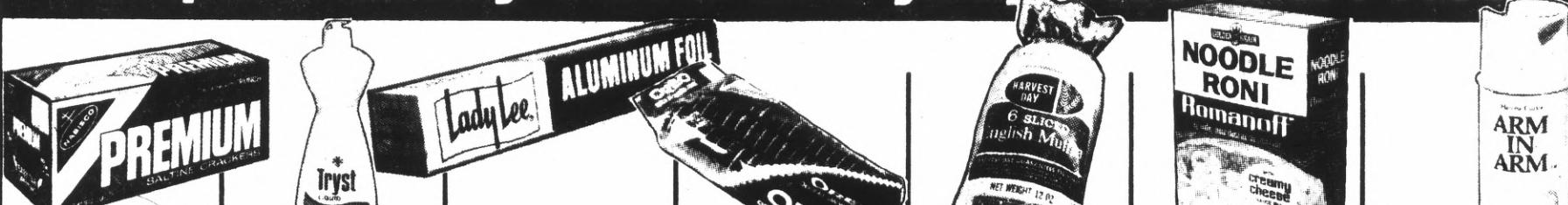
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added values

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3 lb. **1.33**

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vienna sausage

Hormel

5 oz. **.38¢**

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All Grinds

2 lb. **2.75**

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20 lb. **3.89**

added values

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Jennie-O. Dark Meat - Frozen

2 lb. **2.09**

lady lee fruit cocktail

Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail

17 oz. **.37¢**

lady lee mayonnaise

Lady Lee Mayonnaise

Quart **.87¢**

lady lee sweet peas

Lady Lee Sweet Peas

17 oz. **.33¢**

lady lee tomato juice

Lady Lee Tomato Juice

46 oz. **.45¢**

tomato sauce

Del Monte

8 oz. **.15¢**

long grain rice

Harvest Day

48 oz. **.99¢**

orange plus

Birds Eye - Frozen

12 oz. **.66¢**

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Lady Lee Bleach

Gallon **.59¢**

lady lee paper towels

Decorator - 2 Ply

135's **.49¢**

delicatessen

armour hot dogs



DONATION

A check for \$1,000 is presented by William Kilgore of Daly City to Daly City Police Detective Lester D. Bastedo and Mr. Charles M. Turner, President, First National Bank of Daly City. The donation will provide for four scholarships, which will be administered through the Roland Petrocchi Memorial Fund, of which Bastedo and Turner are Committee members. Kilgore operates a private and industrial security business.

Alario To Quit Job In SSF

South San Francisco City Manager Ed Alario says he will quit his job if the City Council does not fire him June 2.

He said the current relationship between the City Council and himself is harming the entire city.

"There's no way I could stay around here," Alario said. "It would be to the betterment of the city overall if I leave."

It recently was disclosed that Alario — who has been city manager for two years — was told in March to look for a new job because he probably would be fired by June 30, the end of this fiscal year.

The council already has discussed in executive session the possible dismissal of the manager but was unable to secure the necessary three votes.

Only Councilmen Terry Mirri and William Borba

have clearly stated their intentions to fire the manager.

Councilman Richard Battaglia has stated his full support for Alario and Councilman Emanuele Damonte and Mayor Leo Padreddi have been undecided.

Hosts for Students

The Youth Exchange Service is looking for host families who will provide room and board for teenaged students from Europe and Latin America who will be studying in this country for one or two semesters.

Any family interested in participating should contact YES Headquarters, P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, 92672.

Padreddi said the vote concerning Alario is scheduled on the council's June 2 agenda.

Padreddi said it will be up to the council to decide if that discussion will occur in public. The council, however, must announce its roll call vote in public session, according to the state's open meeting laws.

Alario is entitled to an \$8,000 severance pay if he is fired.

He said he still is seeking employment in other cities.

He said he has no intention of staying in South San Francisco even if three councilmen support him.

The split on the council, he said, makes it a difficult working situation for the city manager, the council and the entire city.

"When that occurs it's time for a city manager to seek employment elsewhere," Alario said.

Insanity Plea Set

Carl Casperson, charged with murder in the stabbing death of an 87-year-old Pacifica woman March 1, will withdraw his plea of not guilty and face trial on the sole issue of guilty or innocent by reason of legal insanity.

That representation was made by attorney Steven Grier to Superior Court Judge Frank Piombo Thursday following a pretrial conference. Senior Deputy Dist. Atty. John E. O'Leary is the prosecutor.

The matter will be tried by a judge on June 17. Psychiatrists who have examined Casperson will testify.

Killed was Laura B. Dunigan, 87, owner of the old "Snug Harbor" motel in Pacifica.

She was stabbed in the heart while asleep, according to authorities.

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BREADED VEAL PATTIES Frozen, Italian Brand ... lb. **1.44**

ALL VEAL STEAKS Frozen, Lean ... lb. **1.66**

FROZEN PEPPER STEAKS Beef & Bell, Best Buy ... lb. **1.66**

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAMS Zip Top ... lb. **5.798**

FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS Petaluma Poultry 5-6 lb. Avg. Wt. ... lb. **69¢**

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ARMOURS LUNCHEON MEATS Bolo, Pickle & Olive, Cooked Salami, 6 oz. Pkg. ... **49¢**

HORMEL SIZZLERS Pork Sausages, 12 oz. pkg. ... **89¢**

CUDAHY BAR-S HOT DOGS All Meat 1 lb. Pkg. ... **88¢**

REGAL DINNER FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. ... **88¢**

SLICED BOLOGNA Regal Quality, 1 lb. Pkg. ... **88¢**

ITALIAN SALAME Marco Polo, 8 oz. Club ... **1.29**

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POLISH SAUSAGES Bar-M Brand ... lb. **98¢**

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**Geisha Solid Pack
LIGHT MEAT
TUNA**
Packed In Water
7 oz. Can **59¢**

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CHICKEN
BROTH**
Giant 47 oz. Can
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LIBBY'S APRICOT NECTAR 46 Oz. ... **59¢**

SENECA APPLE SAUCE Apple Barrel Giant 46 Oz. ... **89¢**

S&W GOLDEN CREAM CORN 303 Can ... **35¢**

S&W FANCY GARBAZONS 303 Can ... **29¢**

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NABISCO OATMEAL COOKIES 14 Oz. Pkg. ... **59¢**

LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT 3 Oz. Can ... **3.59¢**

MR. MUSHROOM MUSHROOMS 4/2 Oz. Jar ... **59¢**

GOOD SEASONS CRUETS Envelopes Attached Reg. 59¢ ... **49¢**

TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD 36 Oz. Pkg. ... **1.09**

NEW TUNA TWIST From Nabisco Onion, Cheddar, Italian, Pkg. ... **55¢**

MARINARA SAUCE Golden Grain 15 Oz. Can ... **53¢**

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PILLSBURY ANGEL CAKE White Or Rasp. Reg. Pkg. ... **69¢**

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9 OZ. PKG. **6.00** **1.00**

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12 OZ. Pkg. **5.00** **1.00**

C & W PETITE PEAS

12 OZ. Pkg. **3.00** **1.00**

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12 OZ. Pkg. **6.00** **1.00**

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12 OZ. Pkg. **7.00** **1.00**

GINO'S CHEESE PIZZA

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12 OZ. Pkg. **5.00** **1.00**

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16 OZ. Pkg. **4.00** **1.00**

ITALIAN PESTO OR TAGLIARINI

16 OZ. Pkg. **4.00** **1.00**

**Berkeley Farms
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Super, Super Saver ... **59¢** **1.00**

**BOURSIN
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BONBEL**

From France ... **1.39** **1.00**

**BRIE
OR
CAMEMBERT**

Ile De France ... **1.59** **1.00**

Take Care of Your Trees

By IVA NEWMAN

The U.S. Forest Service urges tree owners to protect and care for their trees. They say that people spend much time, effort and money to plant and maintain trees. People are attracted by the scenic and recreational qualities of tree environments. Yet people who love trees the most may unknowingly cause them injury. Some of the major people-caused tree problems are listed as follows. Know these problems and develop prevention and treatment methods to keep your trees healthy.

Trees, like people, are easily disturbed by changes in their surroundings. Construction of buildings and roads is a major cause of tree injury. Symptoms of tree disease may not be immediately visible. Trees are often injured by earthmoving equipment and by changes in ground level.

Roots can be injured when heavy equipment passes over them. Ditching along highways and in building projects can also injure trees. Root injury, not trunk injury, during construction is most likely to kill trees. The addition of asphalt, concrete, bricks or more than a few inches of soil around trees will change the amount of water and oxygen available to their roots. Trees with roots so covered have trouble "breathing" and may die within 3 to 5 years. Construction of a well around an existing tree will

compact soil cuts off water and oxygen to tree roots.

Lawnmowers, snowplows, and other lawn and garden equipment can severely injure trunks, branches and roots of trees. These injuries can be as serious as those caused by heavy equipment.

To prevent accidentally injuring young trees with lawnmowers, grass should be kept away from the tree trunks. You may wish to keep the grass pulled or to remove the sod. Don't use chemicals to kill the grass! An attractive way to handle this problem is to make a circle with bricks one foot or more from the trunk of

the tree and fill the circle with small rocks. The wheel of the mower can move on the bricks eliminating the hard cutting around the outside edge of the circle.

Fertilizers and pesticides can either help or harm your trees. Even when herbicides (weed killers) are properly applied the chemicals may drift through the air and injure non-target plants. Avoid excessive use of commercial fertilizer/herbicide mixtures near trees. Recently transplanted trees are especially susceptible to herbicide injury.

Be careful in your choice of lawn and garden chemicals, and use them only in the precise manner recommended on the label.

People with vacation homes in the mountains or other areas where heavy snowfall in winter is customary, should be careful of de-icing compounds used on highways, driveways and walks as this material contains sodium chloride (table salt) and/or calcium chloride. These chemicals are toxic to trees. For the good of the trees use a snow shovel.

Wounds

Wounds commonly occur

which tests knowledge and skills relating to the retail nursery business; plant identification, nomenclature, use of plants in the landscape; plant protection chemicals, soils, fertilizers, herbicides and their uses. The candidate for C.C.N. status must also have at least one year's work experience in a C.A.N. member-retail nursery to qualify. There's no "grandfather clause" in the program to automatically

certify veteran nurserymen — anyone desiring to become certified must fulfill the requirements.

C.A.N. executive director Jack A. Wick explained: "The certification status assures the public that the individual nurseryman is well qualified to provide professional gardening assistance so the expected results in the home garden will be achieved."

The California nursery

industry's certification program has drawn the interest of other state nurserymen's associations and industry-related groups in overseas countries, according to Wick. Similar certification programs have now been developed in Pennsylvania, Oregon, Texas, Washington, Iowa and Florida.

The program in California encourages nurserymen to master a broad spec-

trum of skills including landscaping. Landscape clinics, offered by the association, help nurserymen learn the skills necessary to provide the gardening public's need for practical landscaping ideas and advice. Nurserymen also study a comprehensive training manual to pass the exam. The tests are given twice a year in both Northern and Southern California. October is scheduled for the next test.

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

THE POST** — 1C

Five From JA Are Delegates

Five San Mateo County students have been chosen to attend the national convention of the National Organization of Junior Achievement at the University of Indiana in Bloomington for a week this summer.

The organization is a nationwide group in which private firms teach free enterprise by helping youth to run their own small businesses.

Attending the national convention will be Mark Spahn of 178 Hillside Ave., Menlo Park, whose United Gears is sponsored by United Airlines; Anthony Merjano of 98 Ocean Grove, Daly City, whose Plant Box also is counseled by United Airlines.

Joseph Dalli, 428 Wildwood Ave., South San Francisco, whose Spirit Unlimited is sponsored by the South San Francisco Rotary Club; Elizabeth Bonal of 1384 South Mayfair Ave., Daly City, whose Westbox is counseled by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Other students from the county elected to regional office were Dan Hagerty of 491 Parrott Drive, San Mateo, a student at Bellarmine High School in San Jose, safety director of the year, and Barbara Laughrey of 525 Rocca Ave., South San Francisco, a senior at Mercy High

School, elected treasurer of the year.

Fifteen students from the county were awarded scholarships.

They include Leslie Frederickson, 2165 Carmont Drive, Belmont, Notre Dame; Evelyn Allen, 3130 Margarita Ave., Burlingame; Mills, Gerald H. Segales, 322 Arbor Drive, South San Francisco, El Camino; David Engman, 1030 Bridle Way, Hillsborough, Aragon.

Mike Brune, 50 Mount Vernon Lane, Atherton, Menlo-Atherton; Annette Robertson, 2730 Sherwood Drive, San Bruno, Crestmoor; Marie Frodsham, 21 Montrose Ave., Daly City, Westmoor; Jeffrey Jones, 220 Lake Merced Blvd., Daly City, Westmoor.

Kathleen Johnson, 379 Dolphin Isle, Foster City, San Mateo; John Musante, 1421 Lexington Ave., San Mateo; Serra; Keith Fornan, 127 Oakfield Ave., Redwood City, Woodside; Bill Brouhard, 190 Brookwood Road, Woodside, Woodside; Len Fregosi, 398 Alta Loma Ave., Daly City, Serra, and Janet O'Quinn, 109 Canterbury, Daly City, El Camino High.

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APPLIANCES/Sales/Service NEED 10 NOW

We have more customers than we can handle. Will train 10 men in Sales and Service of electrical appliances. No experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance and able to start work immediately. Company will train those selected.

\$600 per month

Per written agreement commission and bonus program available.

For interview call Tuesday 9 a.m. to Noon only.

364-3003

AUDIT SUPERVISOR

To \$14,000. Solid accts analysis bkgd to supervise Field Auditors in prestige firm. 344-6395. SAN MATEO AGENCY, 441 S. El Camino.

AUTO Painters, production shop. Current model cars Percentage 4.5 yrs. exp. Thomas Bros. 350 Airport Blvd EOE.

ASSISTANT Mgr. Specialty shop. Prior exp. Mature. Fee negot. Min. \$500. Management Services Agency, 1842 El Camino, Burl. 342-9441.

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221—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT APARTMENT MANAGER — COUPLE

Established company seeking industrial career minded couple to assist manager couple in brand new complex in Santa Clara. \$800 per month plus choice apartment and medical plan. Opportunity to advance. Office background and proven maintenance ability may be substituted for experience in apartment management. If this field is your background or ambition and you enjoy working with people and the benefits of free rent, 2 minutes from work, no commute costs, lunch at home... Write to Property Manager, Box 4408, Burlingame, 94010.

ASSISTANT to Controller for

Bay Area builder located in Foster City. 2 yrs public accountant experience or equivalent. Pls. send resume to The Times, Ad #699, P.O. Box 5400, SM 94402.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE SAN MATEO TIMES/
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TANFORAN PARK SHOPPING CENTER,
1122 El Camino Real, San Bruno.
Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m.
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Sunday 12 to 5:30 p.m.
DALY CITY, Westlake, 70 Westlake Mall.
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Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.
SAN MATEO, 4th and El Camino Real.
Tues. 'til 6 p.m.
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

Closeout! Cotton casuals at a sporting price!

Now 8.99

Orig. 19.99. Men's western yoked shirt jacket with embroidery detailing at yoke. Tapered cut for slim, trim looks. Brushed cotton, in mint green streaked with white. Men's sizes.

Now 5.99

Orig. 8.99. Matching western cut jean brushed cotton with back patch pockets, 2 front scoop pockets and modified flare leg. Mint green streaked with white. Men's sizes.

Shirts and jeans not available
in San Leandro and Walnut Creek.

\$10

Men's fashion print sportshirt of easy-care acetate/nylon. Open collar, square bottom. Assorted prints and colors, in men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 7.99

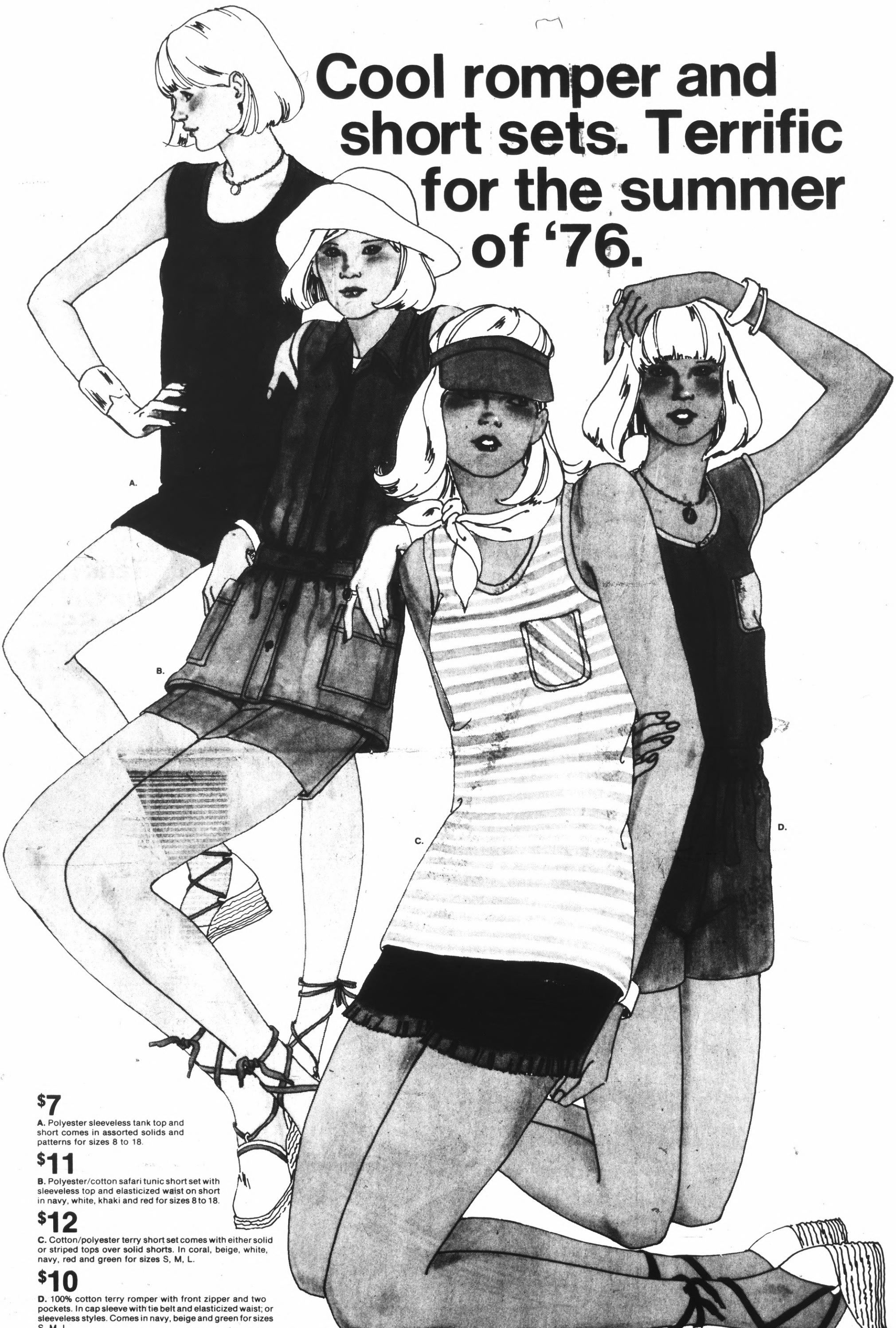
Reg. 9.99. The JC Penney sneaker for men. Rugged cotton army duck uppers, molded rubber sole, vinyl padded collar, cushioned insole and much more. In blue, men's sizes. Youth's JC Penney sneaker in blue, sizes 2½ to 6.



Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99 Children's cap toe oxfords with air cooled cotton army duck uppers, rubber insole, buff crepe design rubber sole. In navy blue. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Enjoy! It's the summer of '76



Cool romper and short sets. Terrific for the summer of '76.

\$7

A. Polyester sleeveless tank top and short comes in assorted solids and patterns for sizes 8 to 18.

\$11

B. Polyester/cotton safari tunic short set with sleeveless top and elasticized waist on short in navy, white, khaki and red for sizes 8 to 18.

\$12

C. Cotton/polyester terry short set comes with either solid or striped tops over solid shorts. In coral, beige, white, navy, red and green for sizes S, M, L.

\$10

D. 100% cotton terry romper with front zipper and two pockets. In cap sleeve with tie belt and elasticized waist; or sleeveless styles. Comes in navy, beige and green for sizes S, M, L.

Not available San Leandro, Walnut Creek.

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Polyester/ cotton shirts and nylon knit shorts at a special 2 for \$5.

Special 2 for \$5

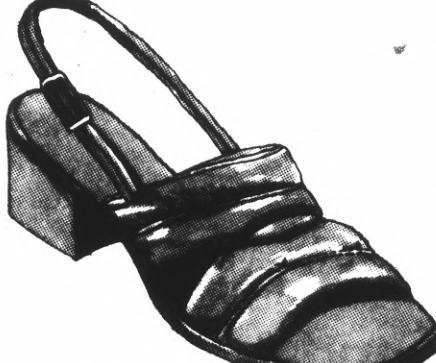
Sleeveless shirts in tailored styling. Polyester/cotton in solids: blue, navy, brown, pink, and white. And assorted prints. Sizes 10 to 16.

Special 2 for \$5

Choose Jamaica or short short styling. Or both. In smooth nylon knit solids: navy, white, red, yellow, and light blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

Tank top special 2 for \$5

A top of polyester interlock knit to wear over or under your summer pants, skirts. Fashion colors in sizes S,M,L.



3.99

'Shopper' shoe in comfortably soft vinyl. Sling back style in basic and fashion colors. Women's sizes.

Special buy! Women's sandals.

Women's low heel summer sandal special. They come in a wide range of fashion shades. Soft vinyl upper and soles. Women's sizes

3.99

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Super specials on shorts, shirts and tops for boys and girls.



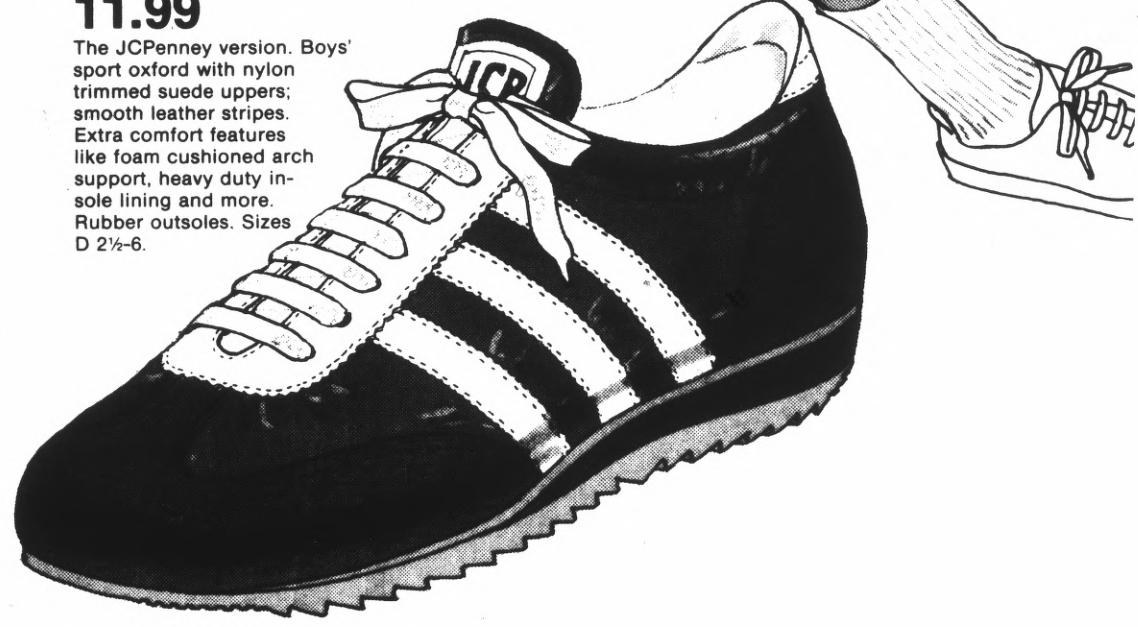
The Pilucho. Only at JCPenney. Only 2.39.

Our multi-purpose, all-in-one undergarment for infants who squirm, squiggle and grow fast. All with easy-close gripper-snap top plus wrap-around diaper cover. Easy to wash cotton terry in white and pastels or print cotton top. S(0-1/2, 8 to 16 lbs.), M(1-1/2, 16 1/2 to 22 lbs.).



Boys' athletic shoe. 11.99

The JCPenney version. Boys' sport oxford with nylon trimmed suede uppers; smooth leather stripes. Extra comfort features like foam cushioned arch support, heavy duty insole lining and more. Rubber outsoles. Sizes D 2 1/2-6.



Girls' summer sandals.



9.99

Sandal with antique brown leather uppers, adjustable strap with curvy-bottom kraton unit outsole for sizes C 12-4. Even only.



7.99

Dark brown huarache sandal with woven leather uppers, wood wedge, plantation crepe outsole. Sizes C 10-4. Even only.

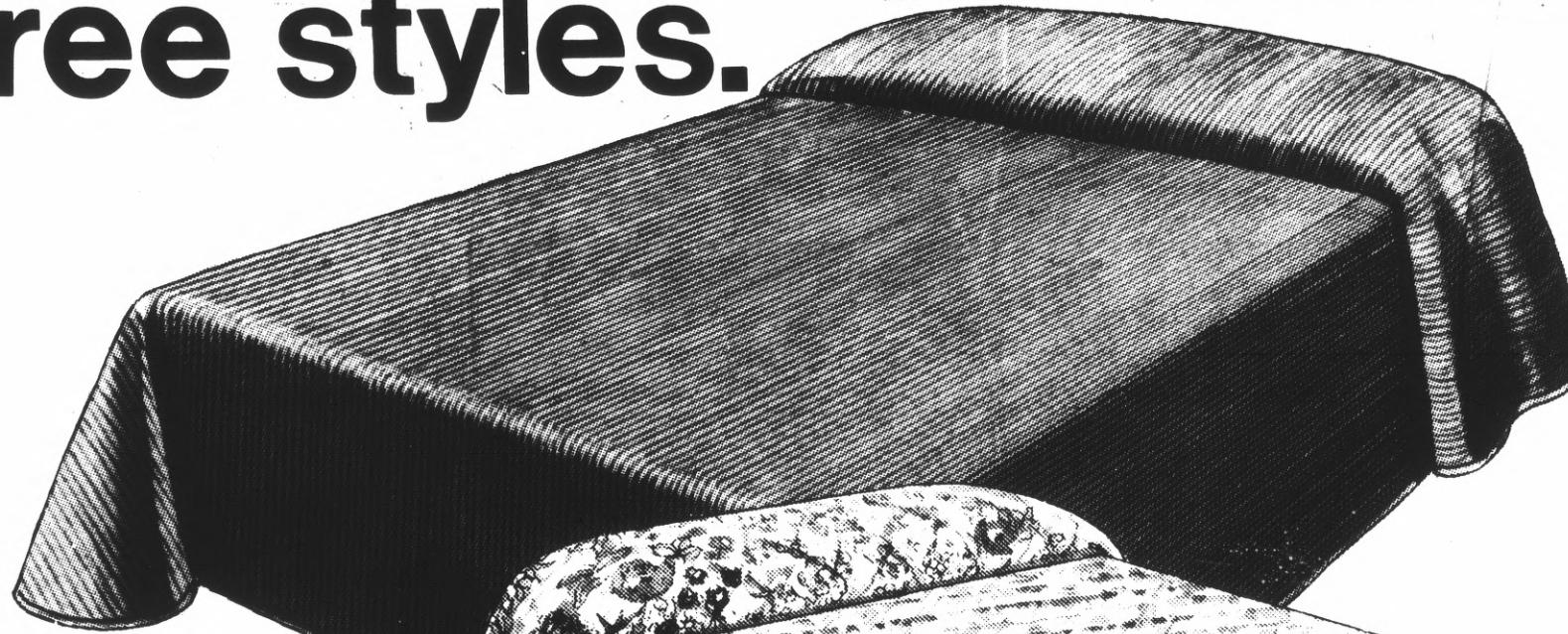
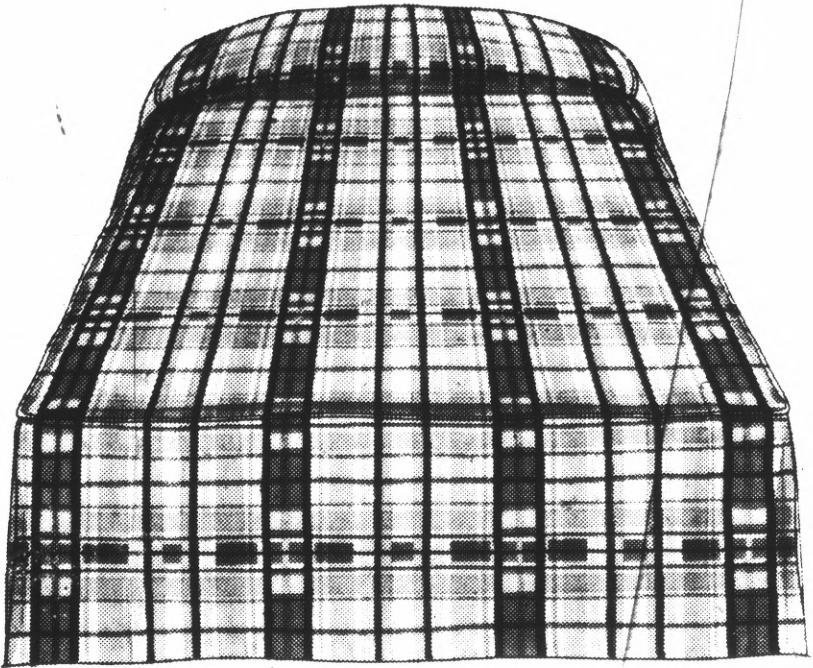
Girls' sandals not available at Walnut Creek.

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Bedspread sale. Save a big 20% on these three styles.

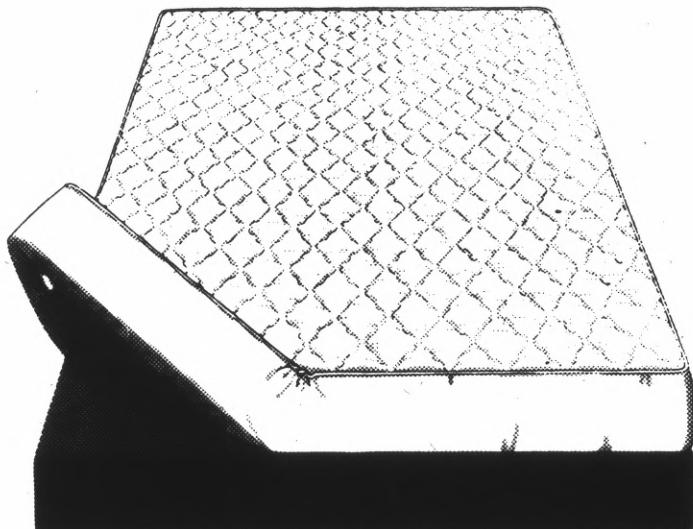


Sale 13.60 twin size
 Reg. \$17. 'Tradewinds' fitted 100% cotton bedspread
 in mustard, coffee, and blue.
 Full size, reg. \$19 Sale 15.20
 ('Tradewinds' not available at Walnut Creek.)

Sale 9.59 twin size
 Reg. 11.99. 'Fashion Flair' polyester/cotton ribcord
 throw-style bedspread. Solid colors.
 Full size, reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19

Sale 18.40 twin size
 Reg. \$23. 'Melody' fully quilted throw-style bed-
 spread in polyester/cotton with bonded polyester
 fiberfill. Floral print in assorted colors.
 Full size, reg. \$26 Sale 20.80

Sale prices effective through Sunday.



Save 20% on
mattress pads.

Sale 5.59 twin fitted

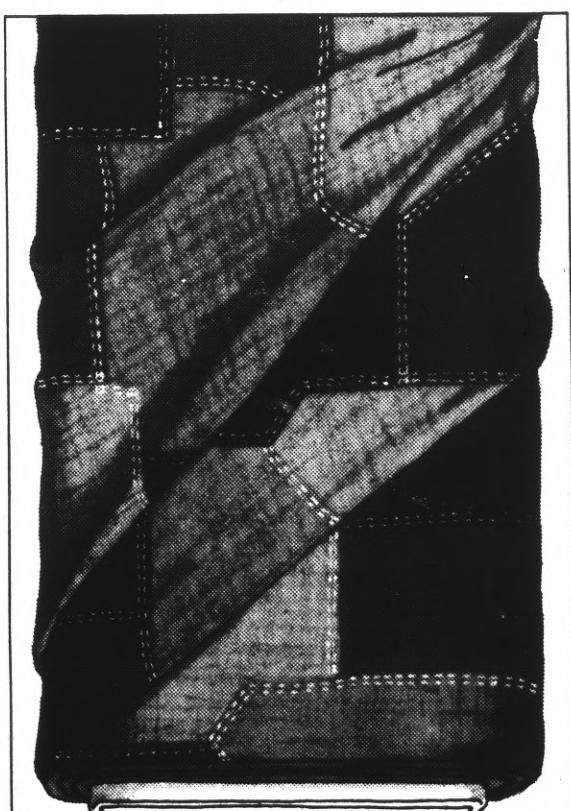
Reg. 6.99. Mattress pads with 100% cotton covers and polyester
 fiberfill.
 Twin flat, reg. 5.99 ... Sale 4.79 Queen fitted, reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39
 Full fitted, reg. 9.99 ... Sale 7.99 King fitted, reg. 15.99 ... Sale 12.79
 Full flat, reg. 7.99 ... Sale 5.99

Sale prices effective through Sunday.



Polyester thermal
blanket special.
5.49

Our 100% polyester thermal blanket with matching nylon
 binding is year 'round practical. Honeycomb weave for warmth
 and style. 'Supernap' finish minimizes pilling and shredding.
 Choose from white and beautiful fashion colors. Packed in
 reusable vinyl bag.



Special 1.44 yd.

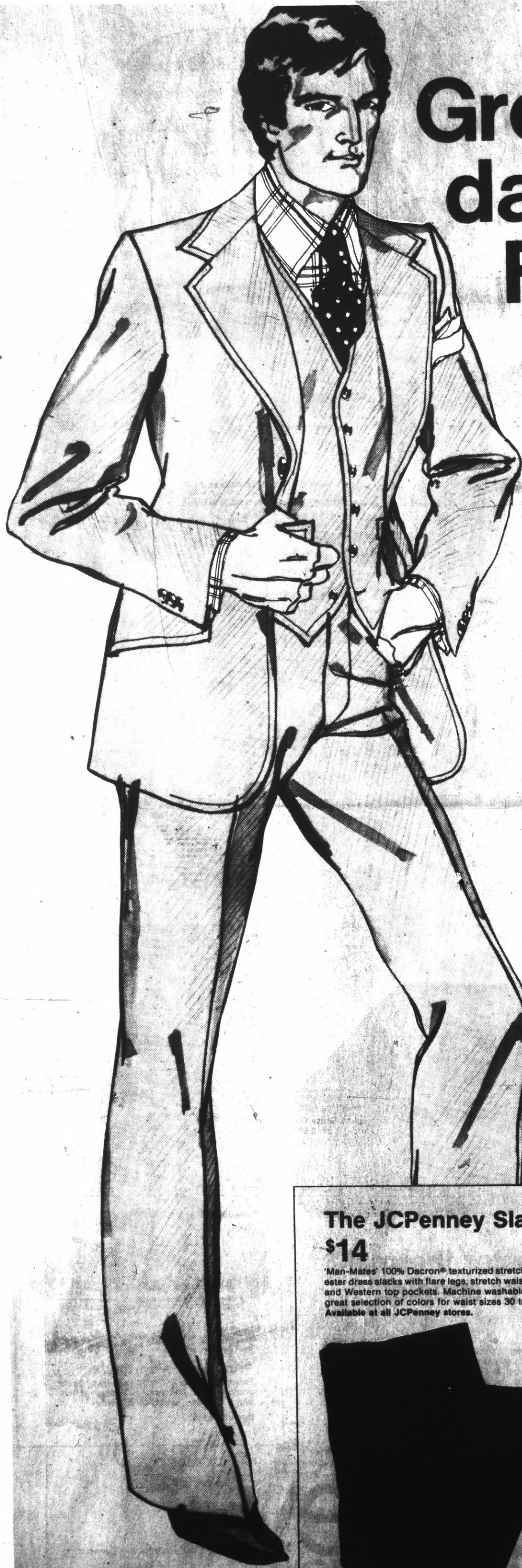
Print fabric assortment.

Polyester/cotton in woven yarn-dyed gauze,
 printed gauze, printed poplin, denim patch
 prints for shirts, skirts, 44/45" wide.

Quantities limited.

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Great buys to get dad's attention this Father's Day.

**Special
49.88**

Vested suit.

100% textured polyester. Center vent 2-button jacket with front patch pockets and wide lapels. Tailored button-front vest. Modified flare leg pant with belt loops. Navy, tan or brown. Sizes 38 to 46.
Quantities limited.

Suits available: Concord, Oakland, Hayward, Mt. View, Tanforan.

\$40

Polyester blazer

Textured woven Dacron® polyester blazer. 2-button, single breasted styling with center vent; flap/patch pockets. Assorted solids with tone-on-tone stitching. 36-46.

\$12

Fancy slacks

Polyester double knit fancy dress slacks. Flare leg styling with belt loops, ½ top pockets, hemmed bottom. In assorted colors and patterns. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Slacks and sport coats available:
Concord, Oakland,
Hayward, Mt. View,
Tanforan,
San Mateo.

The JCPenney Slack.

\$14

Man-Mates' 100% Dacron® textured stretch polyester dress slacks with flare legs, stretch waistband, and Western top pockets. Machine washable. A great selection of colors for waist sizes 30 to 42. Available at all JCPenney stores.



Special 1.99

Men's tank tops.

A terrific buy on men's easy-care tank tops in comfortable polyester/cotton in a wide variety of stripes and patterns. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

Not available San Leandro.

\$4

Men's crewneck shirts.

Striped crewneck shirt of polyester/cotton. Raglan sleeves; chest pocket. Multi-color stripes. S, M, L, XL.

Not available San Leandro.

9.99

Great summer sandals with extra heavy leather uppers on a tire sole bottom. Even sizes 7 to 13.

Not available San Leandro.

16.99

Fashion casual shoes in smooth leather, man-made lining, and molded rubber soles. Brown for sizes D 7-11, 12.

Not available San Leandro, Walnut Creek.

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Special 1.99

Men's tank tops.

Buy on men's easy-care tank tops. All
available polyester/cotton in a wide selection of
and patterns. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.
Quantities limited.

Not available San Leandro.

Men's crewneck shirts.

Crewneck shirt of poly-
cotton. Raglan sleeves;
pocket. Multi-color stripes.
XL.

Not available San Leandro.

9

Summer sandals with extra heavy latigo
leather uppers on a tire sole bottom. For men's
sizes 7 to 13.

Not available San Leandro.

99

Casual shoes in smooth leather with
leather lining, and molded rubber outsole. In
sizes D 7-11, 12.

Not available San Leandro, Walnut Creek.

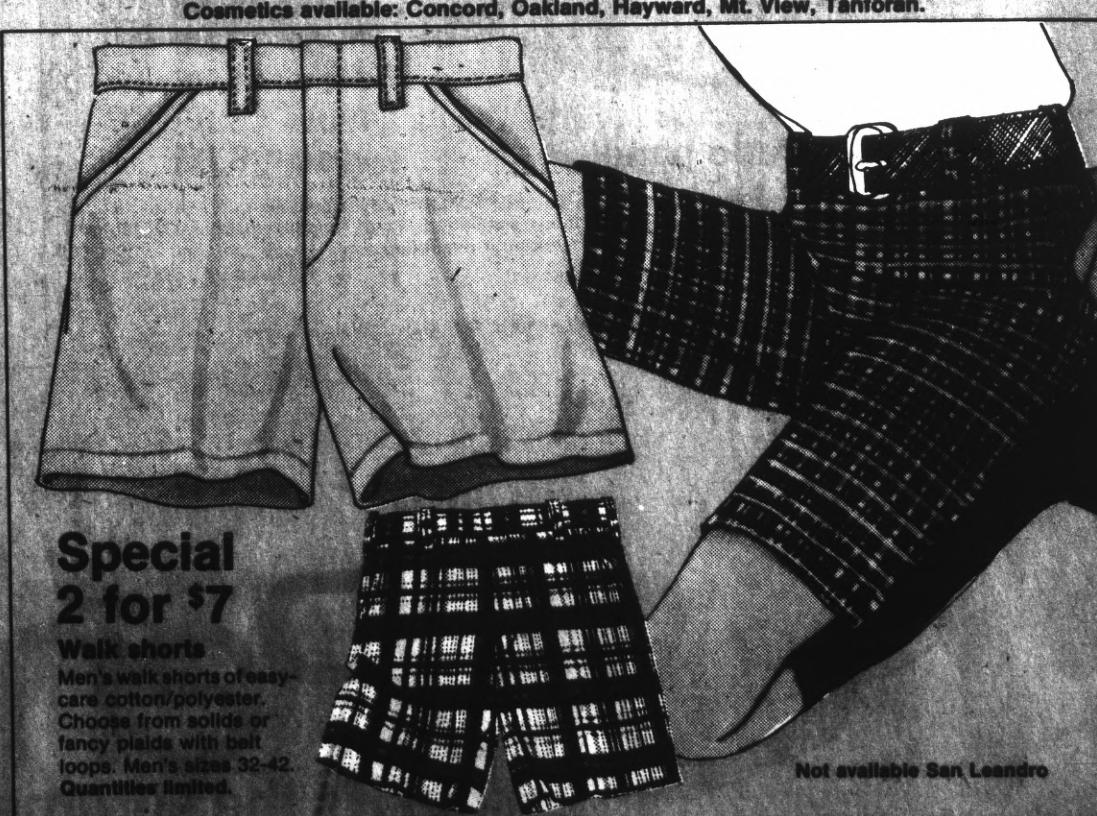
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Special
6.99

Men's European
style jeans with wide
flare bottom, contrast
stitching. Indigo dyed
cotton denim in a wide
range of sizes.
Not available San Leandro.



Special
2 for \$7

Walk shorts
Men's walk shorts of easy-
care cotton/polyester.
Choose from solids or
fancy plaids with belt
loops. Men's sizes 32-42.
Quantities limited.

Not available San Leandro

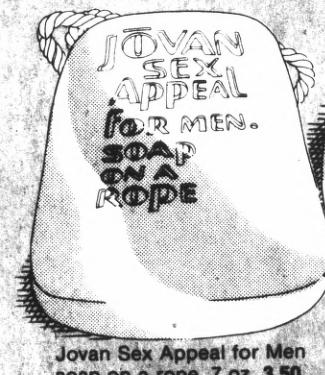


Jovan Musk after shave/
cologne, 4 oz. 6.00

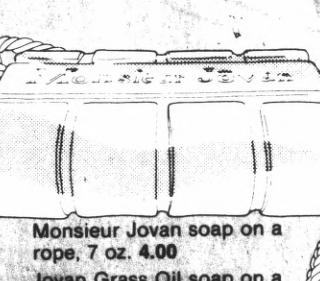
Monsieur Jovan after shave/
cologne, 4 oz. 7.50

Jovan Grass Oil after shave/
cologne, 4 oz. 6.00 Not shown

Jovan Sex Appeal for Men
after shave/cologne,
4 oz. 6.00

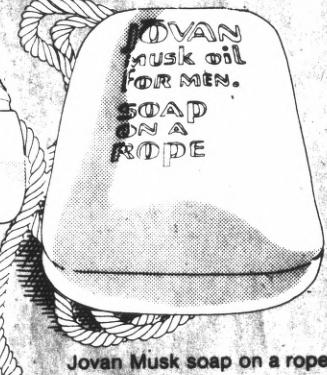


Jovan Sex Appeal for Men
soap on a rope, 7 oz. 3.50



Monsieur Jovan soap on a
rope, 7 oz. 4.00

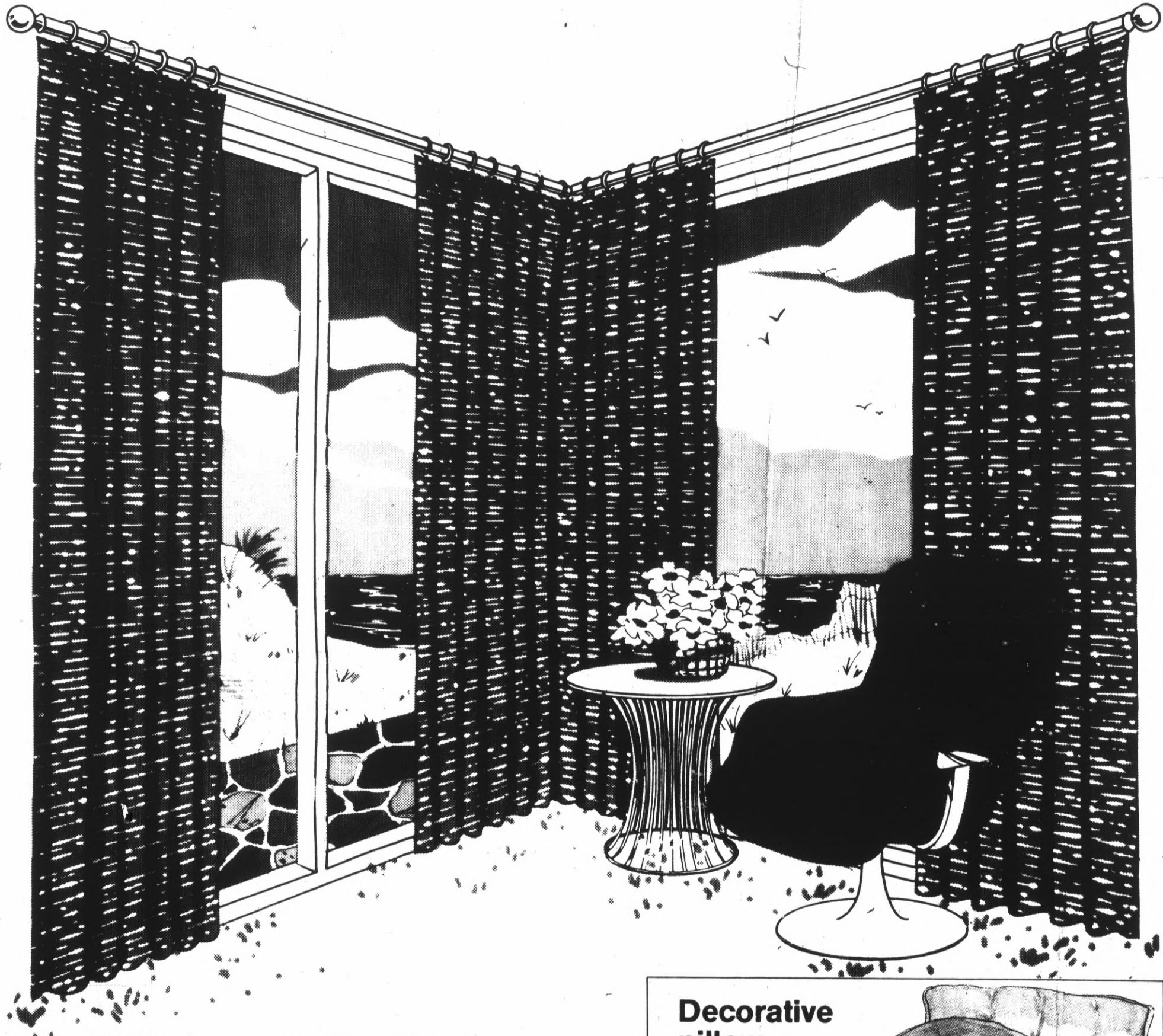
Jovan Grass Oil soap on a
rope, 7 oz. 3.50 Not shown



Jovan Musk soap on a rope,
7 oz. 3.50

Cosmetics available: Concord, Oakland, Hayward, Mt. View, San Jose.

Drapery closeout! Buy today, hang tonight ready-to-hang draperies.



Now 18.88 88x54"

88x84"	Now 26.88
110x84"	Now 36.88
132x84"	Now 41.88
154x84"	Now 46.88
110x84" Patio panel	Now 36.88

Discontinued made-to-measure draperies. Choose from a fantastic selection of unlined fabrics already pleat-folded with hangers included. Tones range from natural to gold to green. Beautiful draperies to accent your beautiful rooms.

Quantities limited.

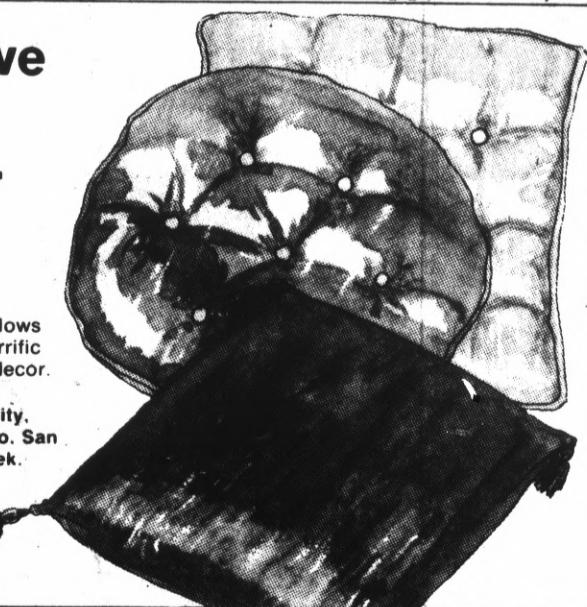
Not available at Alameda, Livermore, San Leandro, San Mateo, Walnut Creek.

**Decorative
pillow
closeout.
Now
1.88**

'Shiki' antique satin pillows have a slub design. Terrific colors to go with any decor.

Not available at Daly City, Livermore, San Leandro, San Mateo and Walnut Creek.

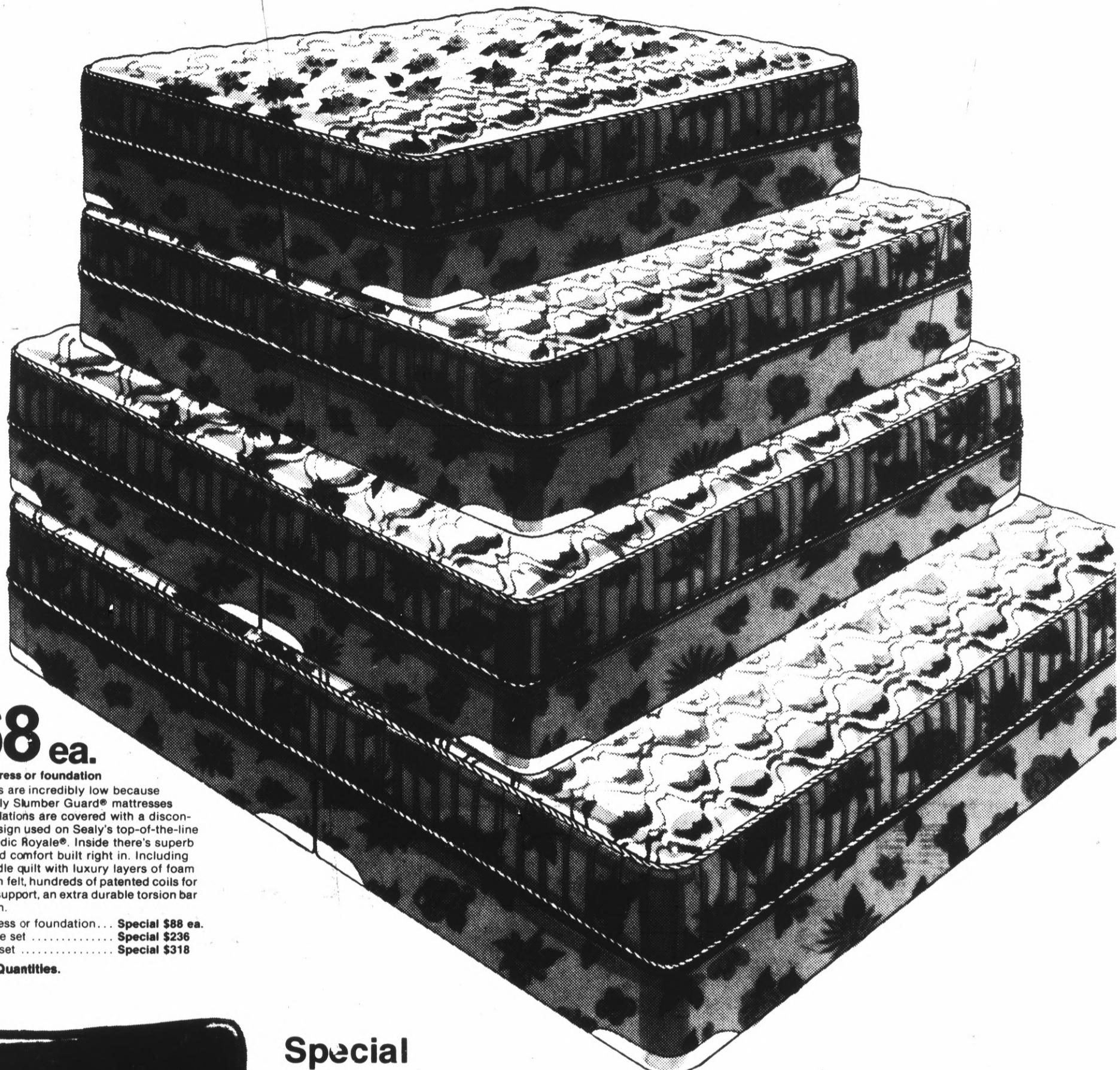
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Special buy. Famous Sealy Slumber Guard® mattress sets.



\$68 ea.

Twin mattress or foundation

Our prices are incredibly low because these Sealy Slumber Guard® mattresses and foundations are covered with a discontinued design used on Sealy's top-of-the-line Posturepedic Royale®. Inside there's superb quality and comfort built right in. Including multi-needle quilt with luxury layers of foam and cotton felt, hundreds of patented coils for beautiful support, an extra durable torsion bar foundation.

Full mattress or foundation... Special \$88 ea.
Queen size set Special \$236
King size set Special \$318

Limited Quantities.

**Special
\$99**

3-way traditional recliner, 33½" by 39½" high with Glide-away mechanism. Shaped and padded key arms and tufted back. No sag seat construction. Brown vinyl. Gift Dad with one for Father's Day!

Limited Quantities.



\$259

Stylish sofa/ sleeper with cover of soil resistant Herculon® olefin. Converts instantly into a spacious standard size bed. Button tufted back, loose seat cushions.

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Available at these JCPenney stores: CONCORD, SunValley; HAYWARD, Southland; OAKLAND, Eastmont; MAYFIELD MALL, Mt. View—Palo Alto; SAN BRUNO, Tanforan Park.

Sale \$55

4'x6' reg. \$65

The Penry look from Denmark. Easy-care acrylic/modacrylic blend maintains its good looks through the years of wear. Choose from two striking patterns.

6'x9'; reg. \$140 Sale \$119

8'2"x11'6"; reg. \$230 .. Sale \$189



Sale. Contemporary area rugs.

Sale 49.99

3'6"x5'6" reg. 59.99

'Maya'...a hand hooked rug of 100% nylon. Bold Aztec-look design in a choice of decorator colors. A handsome addition.

5'6"x8'6";

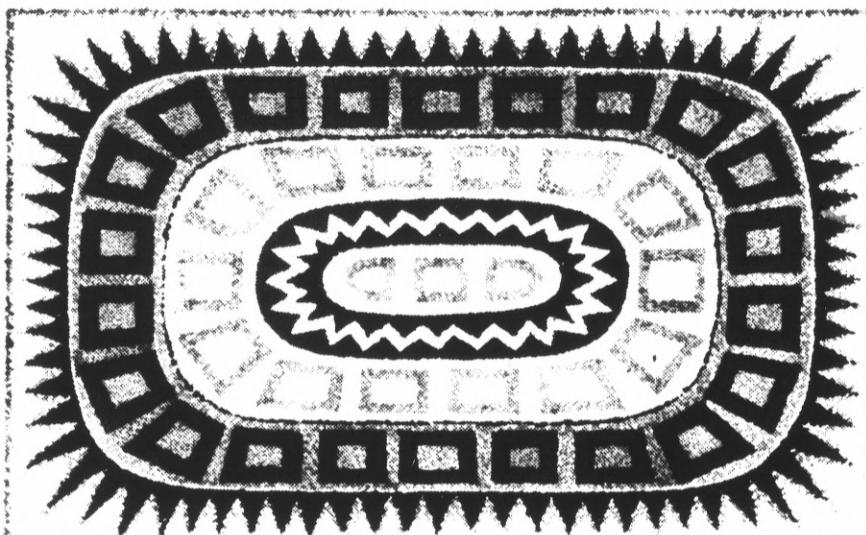
reg. 149.99 Sale 119.99

8'3"x11'6";

reg. 269.99 Sale 209.99

7' round;

reg. 159.99 Sale 129.99



Sale 23.99

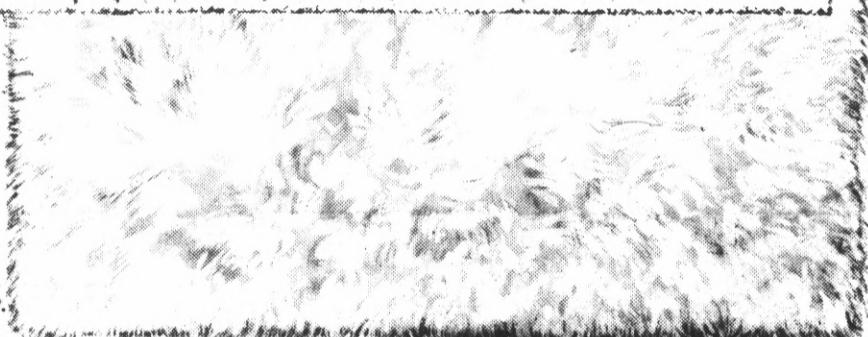
4'x5' reg. 29.99

'Enchantment' area rug in a handsome contemporary style is made of long wearing, washable modacrylic. Earth colors.

5'x7'6"; reg. 59.99 Sale 49.99

8'x10'; reg. 129.99 Sale 99.99

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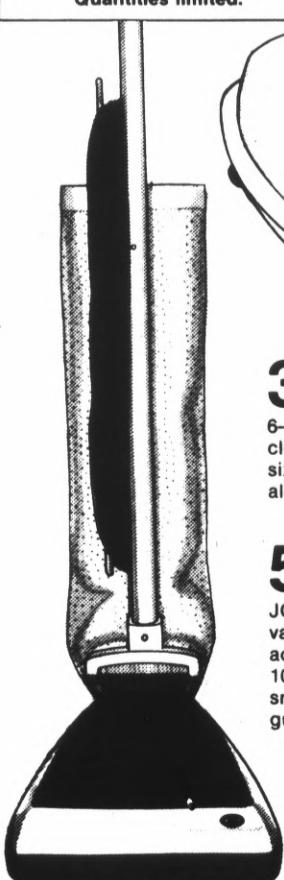


Printed remnant rug special.

29.99 6'x9', 59.99 9'x12', 99.99 12'x15'

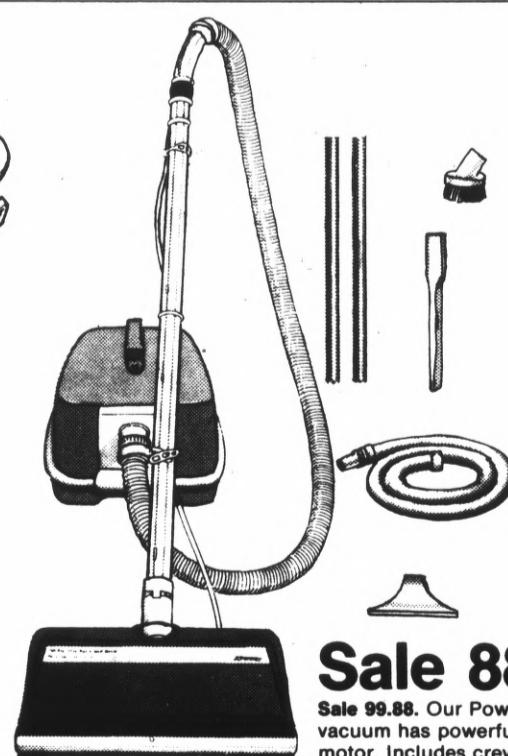
Our top-of-the-line carpet remnants are cut from first quality carpeting. Your choice of colorful prints in long wearing foam-backed fibers.

Quantities limited.



39.88

6-piece canister vacuum cleaner. Powerful vacuum with six convenient attachments for all your cleaning jobs. #1142



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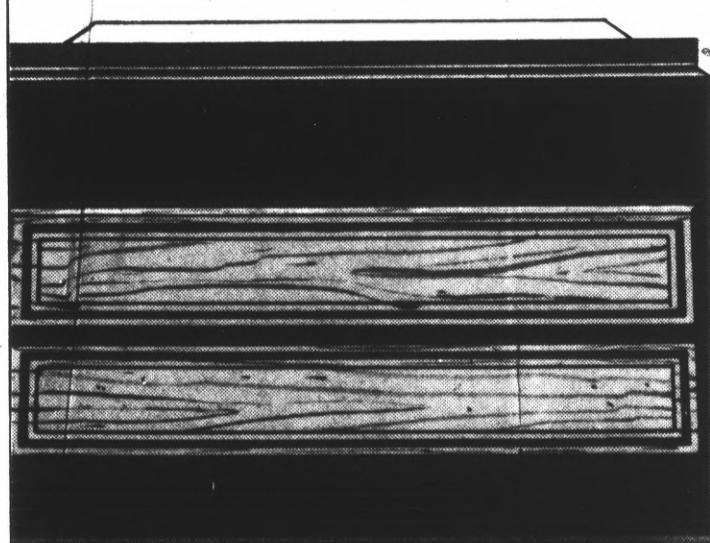
JCPenney one-speed upright vacuum. 3-position height adjustment for all your carpets, 10-qt. capacity dust bag with snap-close, 16 ft. cord, bumper guard, and more. #2550

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Sale 88.88

Sale 99.88. Our Powerhead vacuum has powerful 1.12 HP motor. Includes crevice tool, dusting brush, upholstery nozzle, more. Six attachments. #3155

**10% off
every air
conditioner
in stock.**



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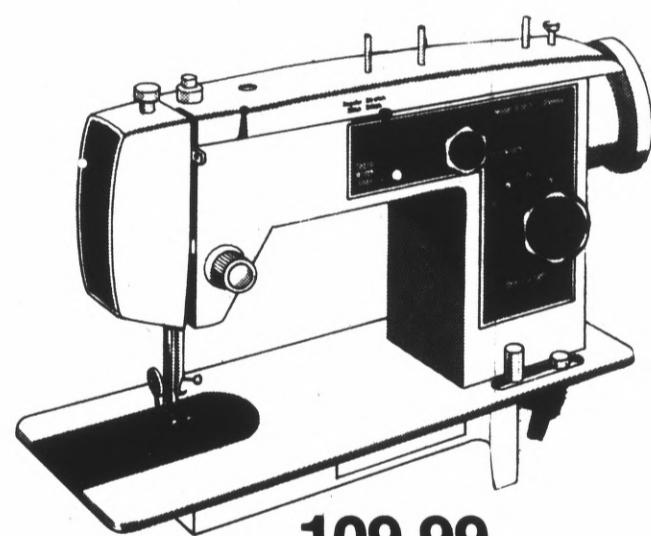
**Sale
269.95**

Reg. 299.95. Our high efficiency 10,000 BTU air conditioner is designed to use less electricity than our standard models. 7.5 EER (Energy Efficiency Ratio). Features 4-way air directors, air exchange, 10 position thermostat and 2-speed fan and cooling. Lexan® outer case.

Right now you'll find a big selection and 10% savings on every single air conditioner in stock. Lightweights, portables, more!

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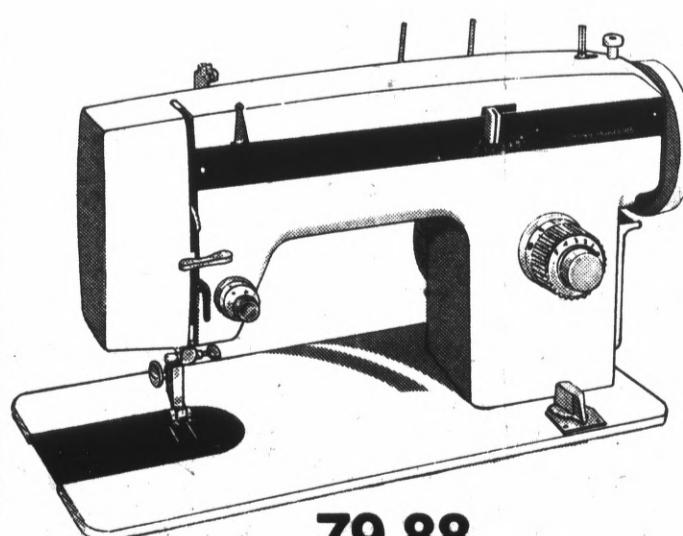
Not available Oakland and Tanforan.



109.99

Our 4 stitch flatbed sewing machine features two stretch stitches, push button reverse, 2 position drop feed and foot control. #6050

Portable case, 12.99



79.88

Our 2-stitch heavy weight sewing machine features straight and zig-zag stitches, manual buttonholer, push lever reverse, 2 position drop feed and foot control. #6005

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20% off camper/recreational vehicle tires.

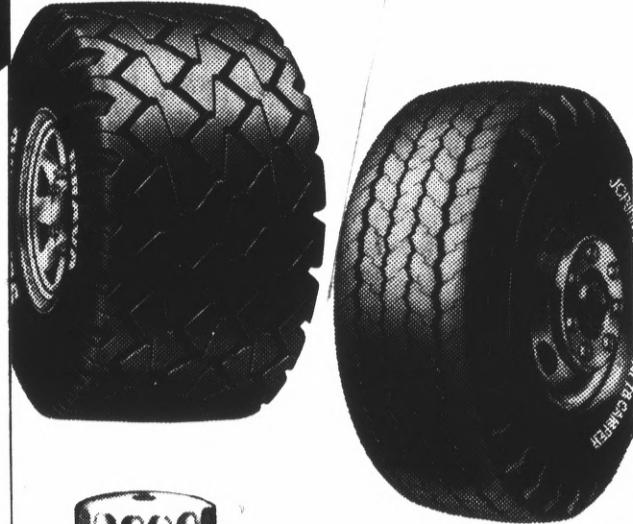
Scat Trac Brava or Highway 78 Camper tires. With nylon cord bodies. No trade-ins required.

Scat Trac Brava

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
11-15/6 LT	12.70	63.50	50.80	4.50

Highway 78 Camper

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
8.00-16.5/8	10.00	50.00	40.00	3.42
8.75-16.5/8	10.40	52.00	41.60	3.97
9.50-16.5/8	11.00	55.00	44.00	4.39



Special. Our lowest priced steel belted tire.

Groundgainer Steel. Features 2-ply polyester cord body, 2 steel belts. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required. Whitewalls.

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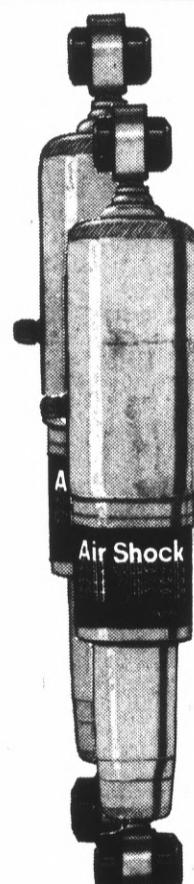
Size B78-13 Plus 1.96 fed. tax each tire

4 for \$129

Size E78-14 Plus 2.41 fed. tax each tire
Size F78-14 Plus 2.56 fed. tax each tire
Size G78-14 Plus 2.71 fed. tax each tire
Size H78-14 Plus 2.93 fed. tax each tire

4 for \$139

Size G78-15 Plus 2.79 fed. tax each tire
Size H78-15 Plus 2.99 fed. tax each tire
Size L78-15 Plus 3.31 fed. tax each tire



**\$10 off
adjustable
air shock.
Sale
44.99 pair**

Reg. 54.99. JCPenney air adjustable shock absorbers. Features heavy duty 1-3/16" piston. Shock absorbers are adjustable to individual load conditions and can support up to 1,000 lbs. per set. Enclosed air spring bag is protected from road hazards. Full 24,000 mile replacement warranty. Expert installation available at extra cost.

WARRANTY: Within 24,000 miles of purchase for your private car or truck, we will replace any JCPenney Original Equipment, Front Overload, Rear Overload, or Air Adjustable Shock Absorber, which fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or, if it wears out, with a new Shock Absorber of equal or superior value. And if the original Shock Absorber was installed by JCPenney, we will install the new Shock Absorber free of charge. Just contact us.

Our 1 3/8" Super Heavy Duty Shock Absorber.

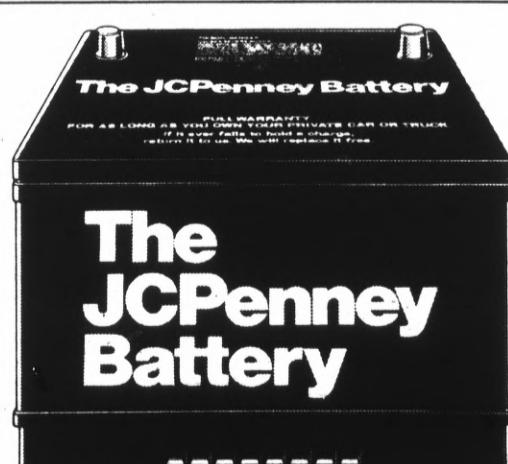


Only 9.99 each

- 1 3/8" diameter piston (over 1/3 more working area*) for more resistance to rebound, lower internal working pressures than our regular heavy duty shocks
- 60% more fluid than our regular heavy duty shocks
- Specially engineered valving and super large piston area help provide comfort and stability
- 36% larger piston area* for rebound control
- "O" ring design helps prevent fluid "blow by" and helps provide more consistent control

*than our regular heavy duty shocks

Expert installation available at extra cost.



\$49

Revolutionary. Has no filler caps. You never have to add water. Corrosion is virtually eliminated. And it's the most powerful battery of its size available for a passenger car. Sizes: 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 77, 22F, and 72 to fit most American cars.

WARRANTY: Full warranty for as long as you own your private car or truck. If it ever fails to hold a charge, return it to us. We will replace it free.

Installation at no extra charge.

Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

22.12 14x6

Appliance® smooth center chrome wheel. Wheel center is 'press fitted' to the rim before welding and then the rear mounting surface is machined for extra strength. Shown with smooth center hub cap, available separately.

31.80 14x6

Appliance® 'Steel Spoke'™ reverse look chrome wheel. All steel with stamped center for extra strength. Thick nickel base and deep chrome finish for lasting appearance.

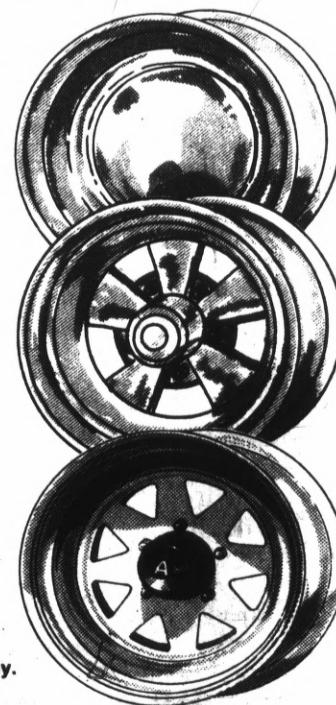
31.79 15x8

Appliance® 'Mojock'™ off-road wheel with white enamel finish and racing stripe accents. Special raised contours keep lug nuts from jarring loose.

'Mojock'™ chrome wheel.

39.15

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Brake overhaul.

69.88 drum brake

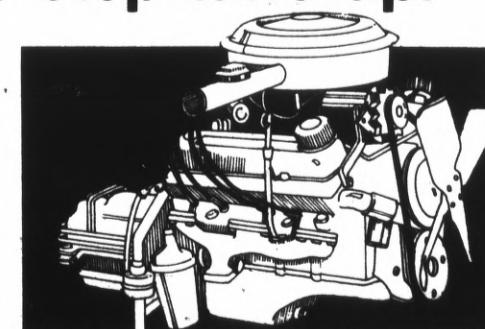
- Install new JCPenney Stop Action® drum brake linings on all 4 wheels
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- Resurface four drums
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Lubricate shoe contacts
- Install new front grease seals
- Inspect brake springs
- Inspect master cylinder
- Inspect and adjust parking brake
- Inspect rear oil seals for leaks
- Bleed and refill brake system
- Road test car

89.88 Disc brake

- Install new Stop Action® front disc brake pads
- Rebuild front calipers
- Machine front rotors
- Install front grease seals
- Inspect master cylinders
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Install rear brake linings
- Re-surface rear drums
- Re-build rear wheel cylinders
- Inspect disc brake springs
- Inspect rear oil seals for leaks
- Bleed and refill brake system
- Road test car

Most American and many foreign cars.

The JCPenney 5-step tune-up.



36.88 4 and 6 cyl. 39.88 8 cyl.

Here's what you get:

- Replace spark plugs
- Replace points, condenser, rotor
- Adjust cam dwell angle
- Replace distributor cap

JCPenney combustion chamber cleaner installed \$5 extra.

Make appointments thru Monday.

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2.99

40" top quality full length garment bag of waterproof vinyl. I.D. pocket and name tag. Individually packed in vinyl bag. Women's 52" garment bag, \$3.49.

18.99

Luggage carrier. Telescope type with 2 button locks. 60 pound capacity. 3" diameter hard rubber wheels. Synthetic polypropylene cord threads through extension feet to cam hook.



\$20

JCPenney molded attache case. Durable, injection molded shell, fully crimped-on dust-proof valance. Recessed nickel plated lift-up locks; 2 pocket file folder attached to lid. 3".

\$33

4" deluxe attache. Molded shell covered with leather-look grained expanded vinyl. Adjustable stepdown file in lid.



\$30

Men's 4" attache. Constructed of deeply textured heavy gauge vinyl with sturdy aluminum frame. Draw bolt locks, molded handle, fabric lining and 3 file portfolio.

\$42

Samsonite® Classic III® 3" attache. Sturdy, molded lightweight with recessed locks, interior portfolio. Samsonite® Classic III® 5" attache. \$46.

5" not available in Oakland



74.96 a set

Men's vinyl "Andiamo" luggage set. Features zipper closing with tuck-type lock, and I.D. tags. Buckle-strap styling. Choose colors of pecan or gold.

Pieces priced separately:

Shoulder tote	10.99
22" weekender.....	14.99
24" weekender.....	22.99
26" Pullman.....	25.99

Vacation time pick up your luggage here.

Men's and women's vinyl softside luggage with the look and feel of suede. Heavy-duty welt construction, rugged zipper closures. Tote shoulder bag has popular carry strap. Men's luggage comes in tan only. Women's, in blue only.

\$21 shoulder bag

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Women's luggage available Daly City.

\$50 2 suiter

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Matching garment bag.....	\$40



34.95

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16" bag	3.99
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Floral luggage available Daly City

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